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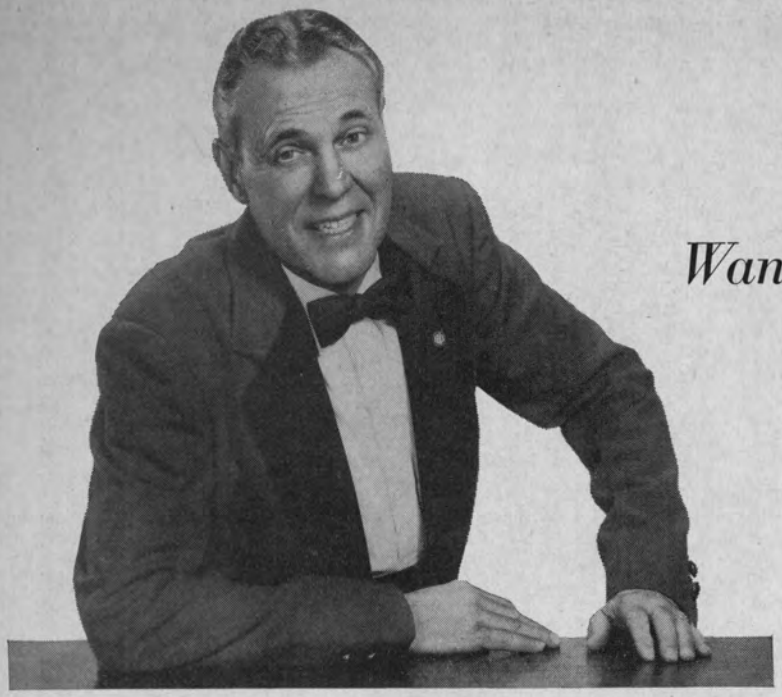

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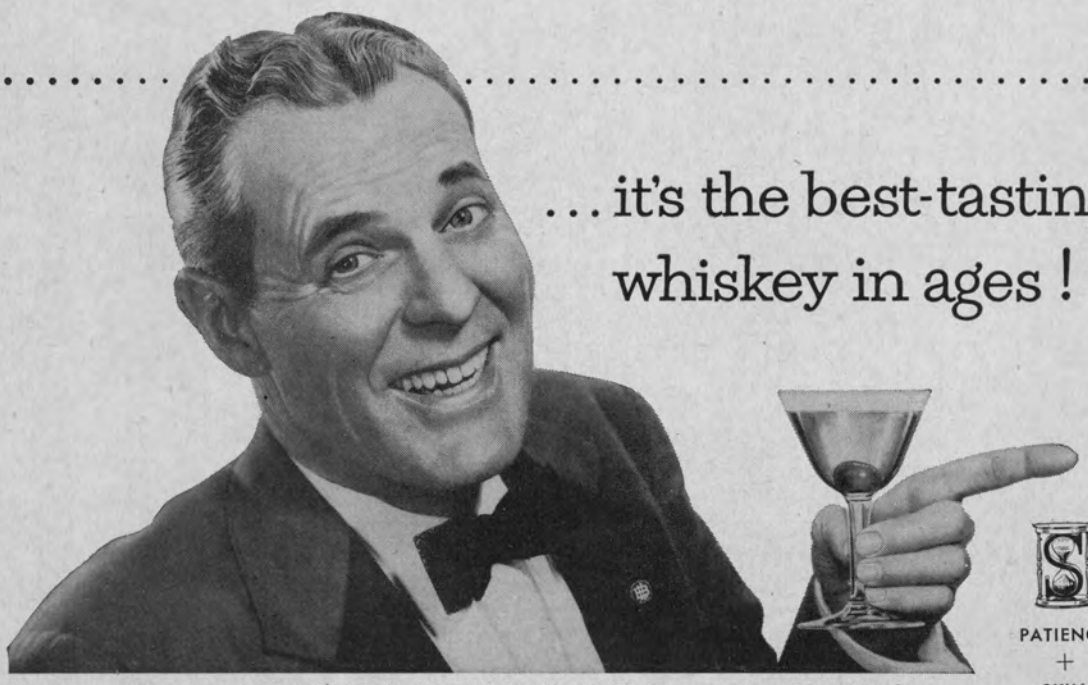

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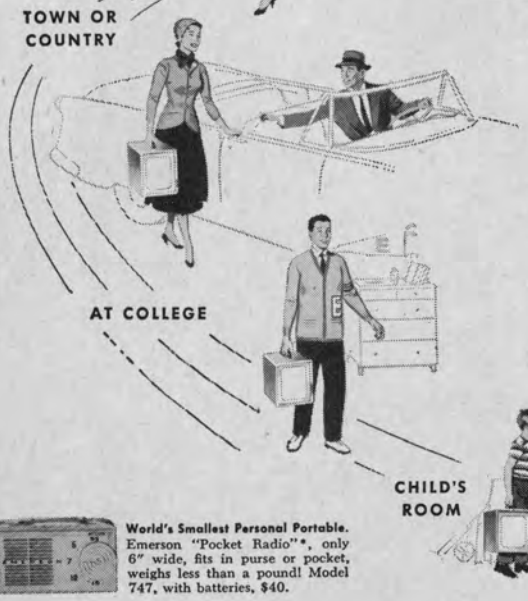

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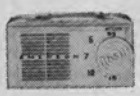

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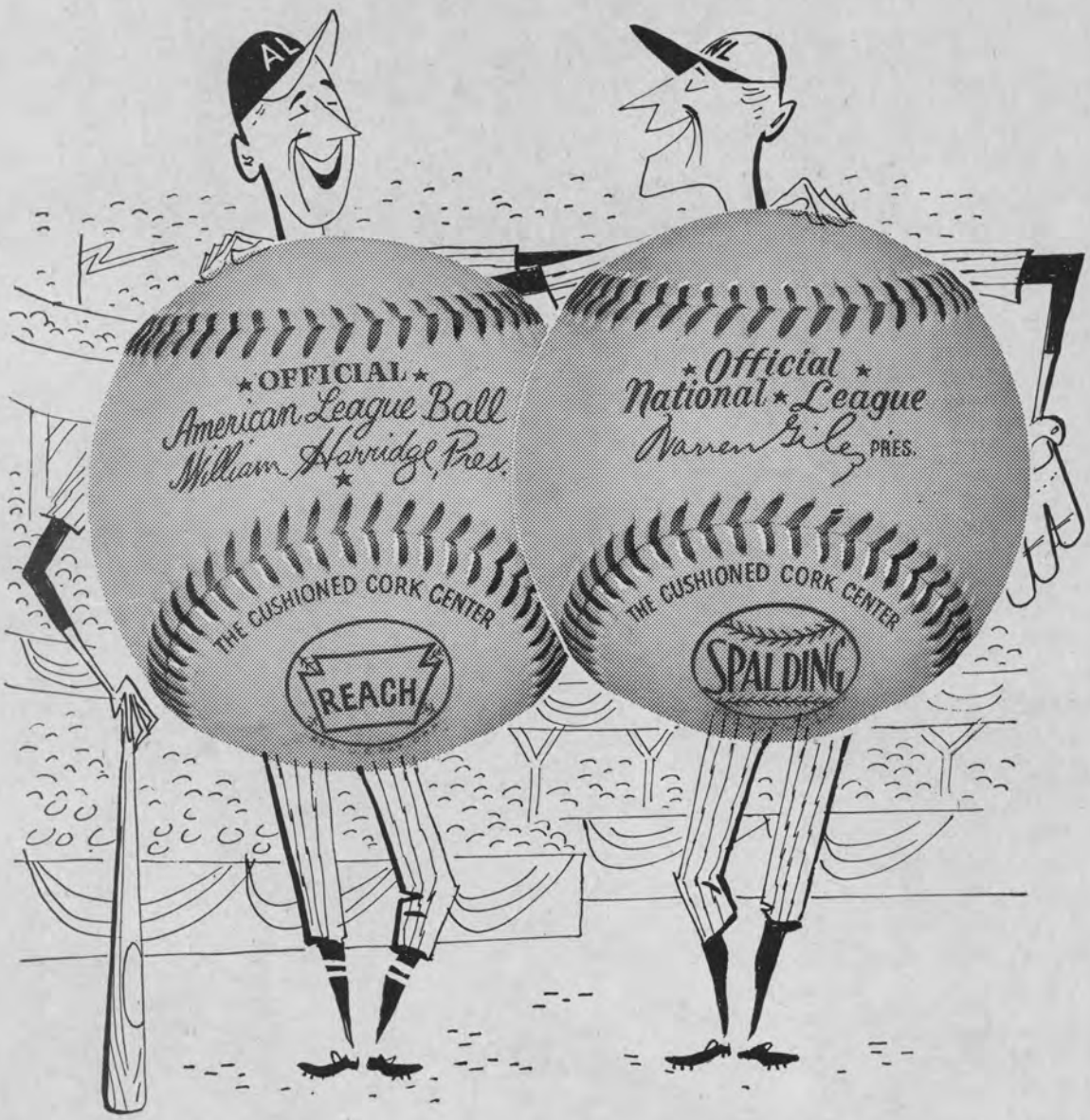

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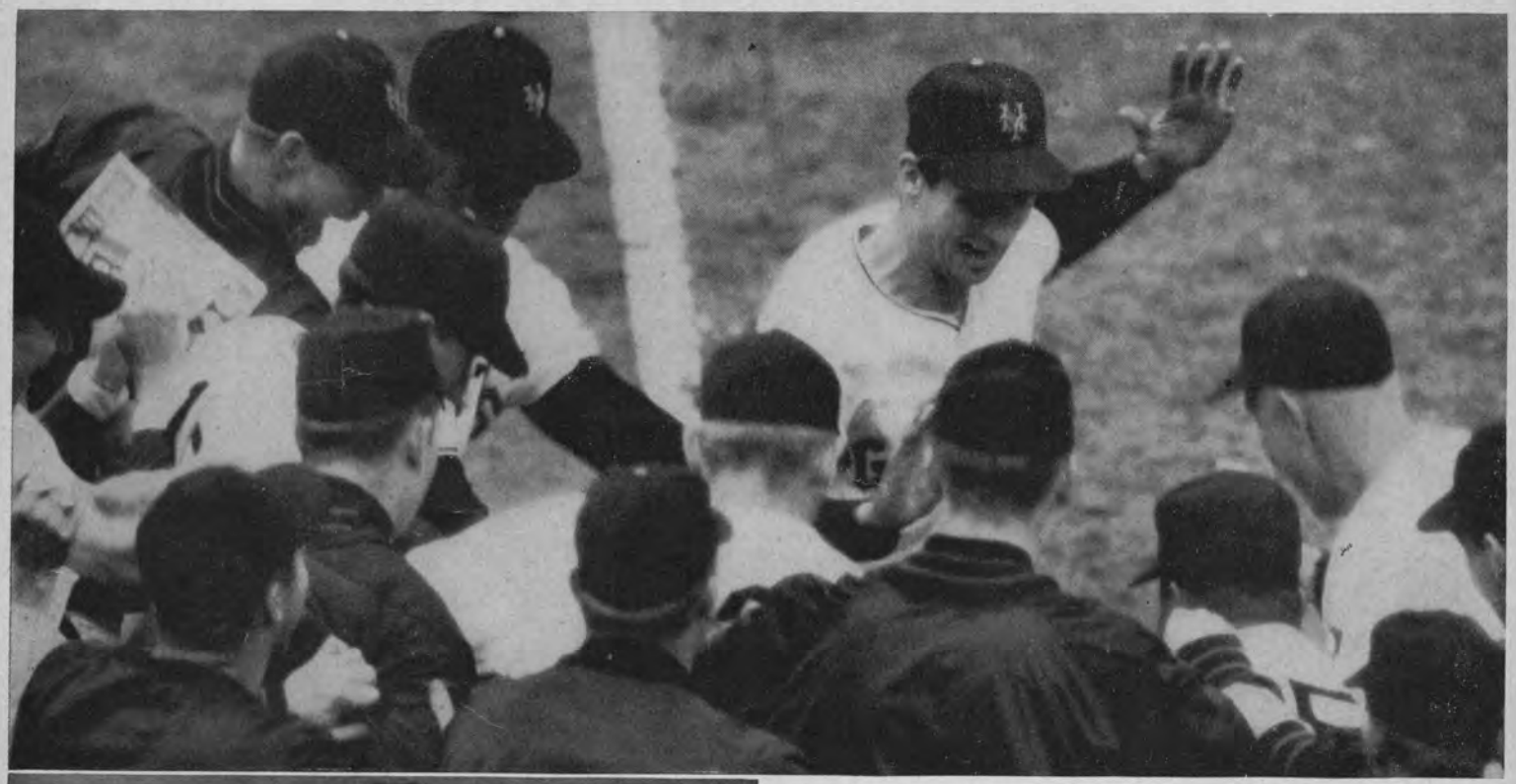
POLO GROUNDS PENNANT PARADE

IT is a gallant and extensive company the 1954 Giants have joined with their pennant victory. Sixteen teams before them have raised flags above the Polo Grounds. No other National League team has won so many, nor has any other contributed more to the annals and records of the game.

For the pennant story at the Polo Grounds is rich in personality and dramatic accomplishment, composing a memory book for four generations of New York fans that is ever fresh and vivid. Some of baseball's greatest names—nine of them are members of the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown—made the winning plays for the Giants through the years. The roster is a long one—John McGraw, Jim Mutrie, Christy Mathewson, Roger Bresnahan, Larry Doyle, Fred Merkle, George Burns, Art Nehf, Frank Frisch, "Beauty" Bancroft, Travis Jackson, "Irish" Meusel, Mel Ott, Bill Terry, Carl Hubbell, Dick Bartell, Freddy Fitzsimmons, Hal Schumacher, Sal Maglie, Larry Jansen, Leo Durocher, Monte Irvin, Bobby Thomson, and this year the effervescent Willie Mays, the brilliant Johnny Antonelli, and the so compelling Al Dark. The best team among them?—Who will say? But surely the Giants of 1954 are in the great tradition.

This section of the World Series book is dedicated to them, and to all the Polo Grounds' champions. In the thought that they would be interesting to all Giant fans, young and old, the box scores of the games which clinched the fourteen previous Giant pennants since 1900 are listed. The names in the box scores will revive some bright memories.



THE LITTLE MIRACLE: Bobby Thomson crossing the plate on his pennant-winning homer in the ninth inning of the third play-off game with Brooklyn in 1951.

HAPPY PAIR: Leo Durocher hugs Bobby—and well he should!

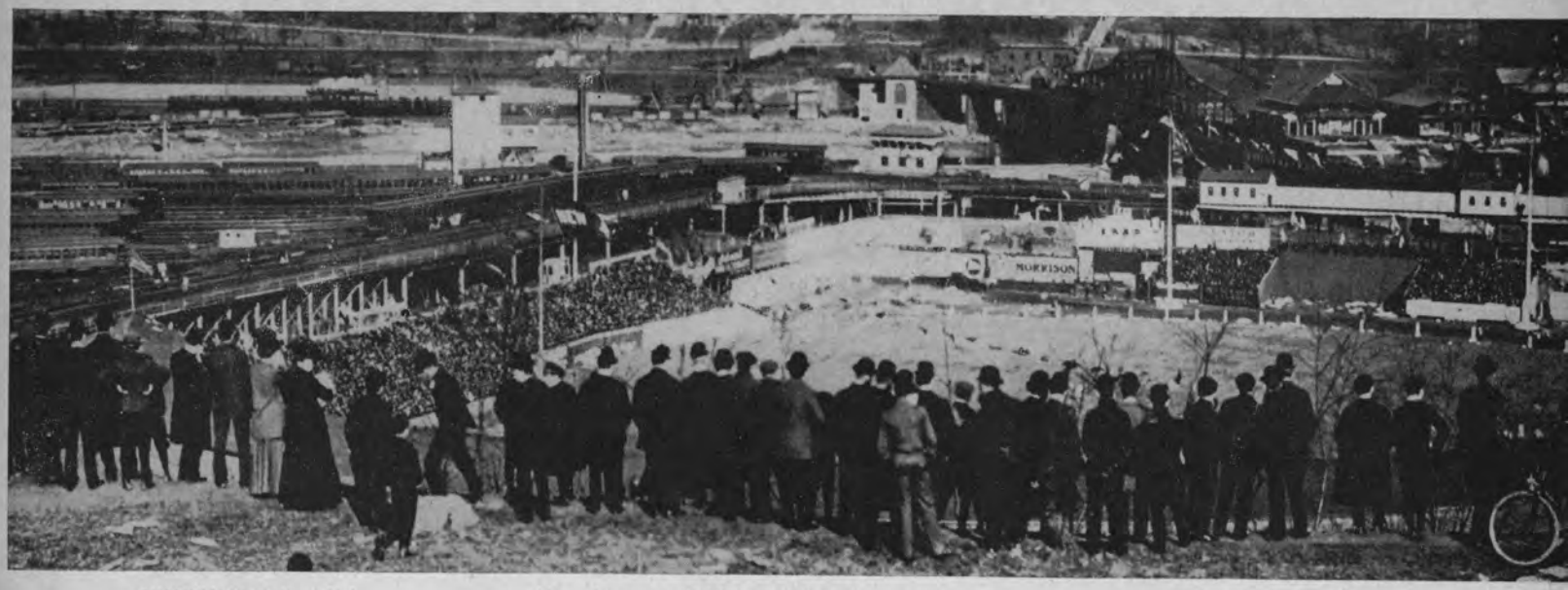
OCTOBER 3, 1951

Brooklyn	ab	r	h	o	a	New York	ab	r	h	o	a
Furillo, rf.	5	0	0	0	0	Stanky, 2b.	4	0	0	0	4
Reese, ss.	4	2	1	2	5	Dark, ss.	4	1	1	2	2
Snider, cf.	3	1	2	1	0	Mueller, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Robinson, 2b.	2	1	1	3	2	cHartung	0	1	0	0	0
Pafko, lf.	4	0	1	4	1	Irvin, lf.	4	1	1	1	0
Hodges, 1b.	4	0	0	11	1	Lockman, 1b.	3	1	2	11	1
Cox, 3b.	4	0	2	1	3	Thomson, 3b.	4	1	3	4	1
Walker, c.	4	0	1	2	0	Mays, cf.	3	0	0	1	0
Newcombe, p.	4	0	0	1	1	Westrum, c.	0	0	0	7	1
Branca, p.	0	0	0	0	0	aRigney	1	0	0	0	0
						Noble, c.	0	0	0	0	0
						Maglie, p.	2	0	0	1	2
						bThompson	1	0	0	0	0
						Jansen, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	4	8	*25	13	Total	30	5	8	27	11

*One out when winning run scored. aStruck out for Westrum in 8th. bGrounded out for Maglie in 8th. cRan for Mueller in 9th.

Brooklyn	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	—5

R.B.I.—Lockman, Thomson 4, Robinson, Pafko, Cox (Reese scored on Maglie's wild pitch in eighth). 2B.—Thomson, Irvin, Lockman. H.R.—Thomson. S.—Lockman. D.P.—Cox, Robinson and Hodges; Reese, Robinson and Hodges. Left—Brooklyn 7, New York 5. B.B.—Off Maglie 4, Newcombe 2. S.O.—By Maglie 6, Newcombe 2. H.—Off Maglie 8 in 8; Jansen 0 in 1; Newcombe 7 in 4-1/3; Branca 1 in 0 (pitched to one batter in ninth). W.P.—Maglie. W.—Jansen (23-11). L.—[illegible] (13-12). U.—Jorda, Conlan, Stewart, and Goetz. T.—[illegible]. A.—34,320 (paid).



SEPTEMBER 22, 1904

Cincinnati	ab	r	h	o	a	New York	ab	r	h	o	a
Seymour, cf.	5	1	2	5	0	Donlin, lf.	5	1	3	1	0
Dolan, 1b.	5	0	1	7	0	Browne, rf.	5	1	2	4	0
Sebring, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	McGann, 1b.	2	1	1	7	1
Odwell, lf.	5	2	1	5	0	Bowerman, 1b.	2	0	0	2	0
Steinfeld, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	Mertes, cf.	4	0	2	3	0
Huggins, 2b.	4	1	2	2	3	Dahlen, ss.	4	1	0	3	3
Peitz, c.	1	0	0	1	0	Devlin, 3b.	3	1	1	1	5
Schlei, c.	2	0	0	2	0	Gilbert, 2b.	4	1	1	2	4
Corcoran, ss.	4	1	1	0	0	O'Rourke, c.	4	1	1	4	0
Kellum, p.	4	0	0	0	2	McGinnity, p.	4	0	0	0	1
Total	38	5	8	24	5	Total	37	7	11	27	14

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	0—5
New York	0	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	x—7

E.—Dolan, Corcoran, Steinfeld 2, Dahlen, Devlin, Gilbert, O'Rourke. 2B.—Dolan. 3B.—Donlin. H.R.—Seymour, Corcoran. S.B.—McGann 2. S.—Steinfeld. Left—Cincinnati 8, New York 8. B.B.—Off McGinnity 1, Kellum 2. S.O.—By McGinnity 2, Kellum 4. Hit by—Kellum 1. U.—Emslie and Carpenter. T.—1:40

The historic POLO GROUNDS saw its first world series action in 1905, when the Giants defeated the Athletics, four games to one. The Giants led the National League in 1904, too, but there was no series that year.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1905

New York	ab	r	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	r	h	o	a
Bresnahan, c.	1	1	1	3	0	Dunleavy, lf.	4	0	0	2	0
Browne, rf.	5	0	3	1	0	Smoot, cf.	4	0	0	5	1
Donlin, cf.	5	1	1	1	0	Beckley, 1b.	4	1	3	10	2
McGann, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	Aradt, 2b.	4	0	1	3	6
Mertes, lf.	4	3	2	2	0	Himes, rf.	4	1	1	1	0
Dahlen, ss.	5	1	1	2	4	Leahy, c.	4	0	1	4	0
Devlin, 3b.	2	1	1	0	2	Hoelsk'tter, 3b.	4	0	1	0	1
Neal, 3b.	3	1	0	2	0	McBride, ss.	4	0	0	0	0
Gilbert, 2b.	1	0	1	0	0	Brown, p.	3	0	0	2	1
Strang, 2b.	2	1	0	2	0						
Ames, p.	3	0	1	0	0						
Clarke, c.	1	0	0	4	0						
Elliott, p.	1	0	0	0	1						
Total	37	9	12	27	7	Total	35	2	7	27	11

New York	0	0	6	1	0	1	0	0	1—9
St. Louis	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2

E.—Beckley. 2B.—Leahy, Dahlen, Gilbert. 3B.—Beckley, Mertes. S.B.—Browne, McGann, Mertes, Devlin. D.P.—Beckley (unassisted). Left—New York 8, St. Louis 6. B.B.—Off Brown 4. S.O.—By Brown 3, Ames 3, Elliott 3. Hits—Off Ames 5 in 5; Elliott 2 in 4. Hit by—Brown 2. W.P.—Brown, Elliott. W.—Ames. U.—Pears and Johnstone. T.—1:32. A.—2,100.

LARRY DOYLE was a flashing figure for the champion Giants of 1911-12-13.

OCTOBER 4, 1911

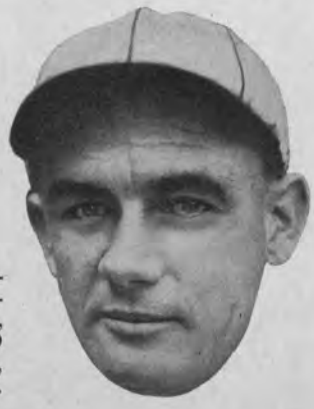
New York	ab	r	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	r	h	o	a
Devore, lf.	4	1	1	3	0	Northen, cf.	4	0	2	2	0
Doyle, 2b.	3	1	2	1	4	Daubert, 1b	4	0	0	7	3
Snodgrass, cf.	4	0	1	1	1	Wheat, lf.	4	0	2	1	0
Murray, rf.	4	0	2	1	0	Smith, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0
Merkle, 1b.	3	0	0	10	0	Tooley, ss.	4	0	1	3	0
Devlin, 3b.	3	0	1	0	4	Coulson, rf.	4	0	0	2	0
Fletcher, ss	3	0	0	2	0	Stark, 2b.	3	0	1	5	4
Meyers, c.	3	0	0	8	1	Erwin, c.	3	0	0	5	1
Mathewson, p.	3	0	1	1	0	Rucker, p.	2	0	0	0	3
						aDaly	1	0	0	0	0
						Knetzer, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	2	8	27	10	Total	33	0	7	27	11

a—Batted for Rucker in 8th.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

E.—Northen, Erwin. 2B.—Murray, Wheat. S.B.—Devore, Murray, Northen, Smith. D.P.—Daubert and Tooley. Triple play—Stark, Daubert and Tooley. Left—New York 2, Brooklyn 5. B.B.—Off Knetzer 1. S.O.—By Rucker 5, Mathewson 5. H.—Off Rucker, 6 in 8; Knetzer 2 in 1. L.P.—Rucker. U.—Klem and Brennan. T.—1:36.

TURKEY MIKE DONLIN batted .356 for the 1905 pennant-winners.



RUBE MARQUARD, southpaw supreme, reeled off 19 straight victories, a record, in 1912.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1912

Boston	ab	r	h	o	a	New York	ab	r	h	o	a
Campbell, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	Burns, lf.	3	0	2	1	0
Devlin, 3b.	3	0	0	4	3	Doyle, 2b.	4	0	2	2	3
Sweeney, 2b.	4	0	0	1	3	Snodgrass, cf.	4	0	2	3	0
Kirke, lf.	4	0	1	2	1	Murray, rf.	4	0	2	2	0
Titus, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	Merkle, 1b.	4	1	1	5	0
Houser, 1b.	4	0	2	9	0	Herzog, 3b.	3	1	0	0	2
Maranville, ss.	4	0	0	3	1	Wilson, c.	3	1	1	10	0
Rariden, c.	3	0	0	4	4	Shafer, ss.	1	1	0	3	2
Tyler, p.	3	0	2	0	0	Demaree, p.	3	0	0	1	0
Total	33	0	7	24	12	Total	29	4	10	27	7

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	x—4

E. Maranville. 2B.—Doyle, Houser. 3B.—Kirke. S.B.—Burns, Wilson, Titus. D.P.—Herzog, Doyle and Merkle; Devlin (unassisted). Left—Boston 7; New York 5. B.B.—Off Demaree 1, Tyler 3. S.O.—By Demaree 9, Tyler 4. Hit by—Tyler 1. Passed ball—Rariden. U.—Johnstone and Eason. T.—1:40.

(Continued on page 11)

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PENNANT PARADE

JOHN J. McGRAW greets Connie Mack during the 1905 world series. The Giants won ten pennants under the dynamic direction of Mr. McGraw, the Athletics nine under Mr. Mack. Both those records still are on the books.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1913

New York	ab	r	h	o	a	Brooklyn	ab	r	h	o	a
Snodgrass, cf.	1	0	1	0	0	Moran, rf.	2	1	1	2	0
Cooper, cf.	2	1	1	2	0	Cutshaw, 2b.	4	1	1	3	2
Herzog, 3b.	4	0	1	1	7	Stengel, cf.	4	0	0	4	0
Fletcher, ss.	4	0	1	0	3	Collins, lf.	4	0	0	2	0
Burns, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	Daubert, 1b.	2	0	1	9	0
Shafer, 2b.	2	0	0	3	3	Smith, 3b.	3	0	1	2	3
Murray, lf.	3	1	1	5	0	aMowe	0	0	0	0	0
Meyers, c.	4	0	1	5	0	R. Fisher, ss.	3	0	0	2	2
Merkle, 1b.	3	1	1	11	0	Allen, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Tesreau, p.	4	0	1	0	1	W. Fisher, c.	4	0	0	3	4
						bKirkpatrick	1	0	0	0	0
						Brown, p.	2	0	0	0	0
						cWheat	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	4	8	27	14	Total	30	2	4	27	11

aRan for Smith in 9th.
bBatted for Allen in 3rd.
cBatted for Brown in 9th.

New York	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—4
Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

E.—Shafer, Merkle, Smith. 2B.—Meyers. S.B.—Cooper, Collins, Daubert. S.H.—R. Fisher, Smith. S.—Shafer. Left—New York 7, Brooklyn 7. B.B.—Off Allen 2, Brown 4, Tesreau 4. S.O.—By Allen 1, Brown 3, Tesreau 3. H.—Off Allen 8 in 3; Brown 0 in 6. Passed ball—Meyers. L.—Allen. U.—Rigler and Byron. T.—1.52.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1917

New York	ab	r	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	r	h	o	a
Burns, lf.	4	0	0	3	0	Long, rf.	4	0	0	0	0
Robertson, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	Jack Smith, cf.	3	0	0	2	0
Kauff, cf.	3	2	1	3	0	Betzel, cf.	1	0	0	0	0
Zim'erman, 3b.	2	0	1	1	1	Miller, 2b.	4	0	1	1	4
Fletcher, ss.	1	0	0	3	6	Hornsby, ss.	4	1	1	3	5
J. Smith, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	Cruise, lf.	4	0	1	2	0
aWilhoit	1	0	0	0	0	Paulette, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0
A. Baird, 2b.	1	0	0	1	3	D. Baird, 3b.	3	0	0	4	2
Holke, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	Snyder, c.	3	0	2	3	0
McCarty, c.	3	0	0	3	1	bSmyth	0	0	0	0	0
Sallee, p.	4	0	0	0	3	Doak, p.	2	0	0	1	3
						cGonzales, c.	1	0	1	1	0
						Hortsman, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	2	4	27	14	Total	33	1	7	27	14

aBatted for James Smith in 6th.
bRan for Snyder in 8th.
cBatted for Doak in 8th.

New York	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1

2B.—Zimmerman. S.B.—Kauff, Smyth, Gonzales. H.—Zimmerman. D.P.—Doak, Hornsby and Paulette; D. Baird, Hornsby and Paulette; Fletcher and Holke. Left—New York 7, St. Louis 5. B.B.—Off Doak, 6. S.O.—By Doak 1, Horstman 1, Sallee 3. Hit by—Doak (Fletcher). H.—Off Doak 4 in 8; Horstman 0 in 1. L.P.—Doak. U.—Klem and Bransfield. T.—1:40.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1921

New York	ab	r	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	r	h	o	a
Burns, cf.	4	1	1	1	0	Mann, cf.	4	0	0	2	0
Bancroft, ss.	5	1	2	3	7	Fournier, 1b.	4	0	0	7	1
Frisch, 3b.	4	2	3	0	1	Stock, 3b.	4	0	1	2	0
Youngs, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	Hornsby, 2b.	3	0	1	2	5
Kelly, 1b.	5	0	1	13	1	Schultz, rf.	3	1	1	3	0
Meusel, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	McHenry, lf.	3	0	1	3	0
Rawlings, 2b.	4	0	1	3	5	Lavan, ss.	2	0	1	3	2
Snyder, c.	4	0	2	4	1	Ainsmith, c.	2	0	0	4	1
Nehf, p.	4	0	0	0	3	aHunter	0	0	0	0	0
						Clemons, c.	2	0	0	1	1
						Pertica, p.	1	0	0	0	0
						Walker, p.	0	0	0	0	1
						bDilhoefer	0	0	0	0	0
						Pfeffer, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	4	11	27	18	Total	28	1	5	27	11

aRan for Ainsmith in 5th.
bBatted for Walker in 8th.

New York	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

E.—Frisch, Kelly, Schultz, Ainsmith, Pfeffer, Mann 2. R.B.I.—Bancroft, Snyder, Kelly, Lavan. 2B.—Hornsby, Frisch. 3B.—Bancroft. S.B.—Bancroft. S.—Lavan. D.P.—Rawlings, Bancroft and Kelly; Hornsby, Lavan and Fournier. Left—New York 10, St. Louis 3. B.B.—Petrica 2, Walker 1, Pfeffer 1, Nehf 2. S.O.—By Pertica 4, Pfeffer 1, Nehf 3. H.—Off Pertica 6 in 5; Walker 4 in 3; Pfeffer 1 in 1. W.P.—Pertica. L.—Pertica. U.—Klem and McCormick. T.—1:51.

SEPTEMBER 22, 1922

St. Louis	ab	r	h	o	a	New York	ab	r	h	o	a
Blades, lf.	4	1	1	1	0	Bancroft, ss.	4	0	1	3	9
J. Smith, cf.	5	1	0	2	0	Groh, 3b.	5	0	0	1	1
Hornsby, 2b.	5	1	3	3	2	Frisch, 2b.	5	2	3	6	6
Bottomley, 1b.	3	0	1	8	0	Meusel, lf.	4	0	1	1	0
Stock, 3b.	4	1	2	4	0	Youngs, rf.	3	2	1	2	1
Schultz, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	Kelly, 1b.	5	1	3	10	2
Lavan, ss.	3	0	0	3	3	Stengel, cf.	3	0	1	1	1
Clemons, c.	2	0	0	5	1	Cun'ingham, cf.	0	0	0	1	0
Pfeffer, p.	3	0	0	1	4	aE. Smith	1	0	1	0	0
						King, cf.	0	0	0	1	0
						Snyder, c.	3	0	0	4	1
						McQuillan, p.	3	0	0	0	1
						bRobertson	1	0	0	0	0
						Ryan, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	8*	28	10	Total	37	5	11	30	22

*One out when winning run scored.
aBatted for Cunningham in 9th.
bBatted for McQuillan in 9th.

St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—4
New York	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	1—5

E.—Kelly. R.B.I.—Bottomley 2, Stock, Lavan, Meusel, Kelly 3, E. Smith. 2B.—Bancroft, Youngs. 3B.—Hornsby, Frisch. H.R.—Kelly. S.—Bottomley, Lavan, Meusel. D.P.—Bancroft, Frisch and Kelly; Frisch, Bancroft and Kelly. Left—St. Louis 5, New York 9. B.B.—Off McQuillan 3, Ryan 1, Pfeffer 4. S.O.—By McQuillan 1; Ryan 1, Pfeffer 4. H.—Off McQuillan 8 in 9; Ryan 0 in 1. W.—Ryan. U. Rigler and Klem. T.—1:50.

The immortal CHRISTY MATHEWSON won 373 games in his seventeen years with the Giants. His Hall of Fame plaque reads "Matty was master of them all".

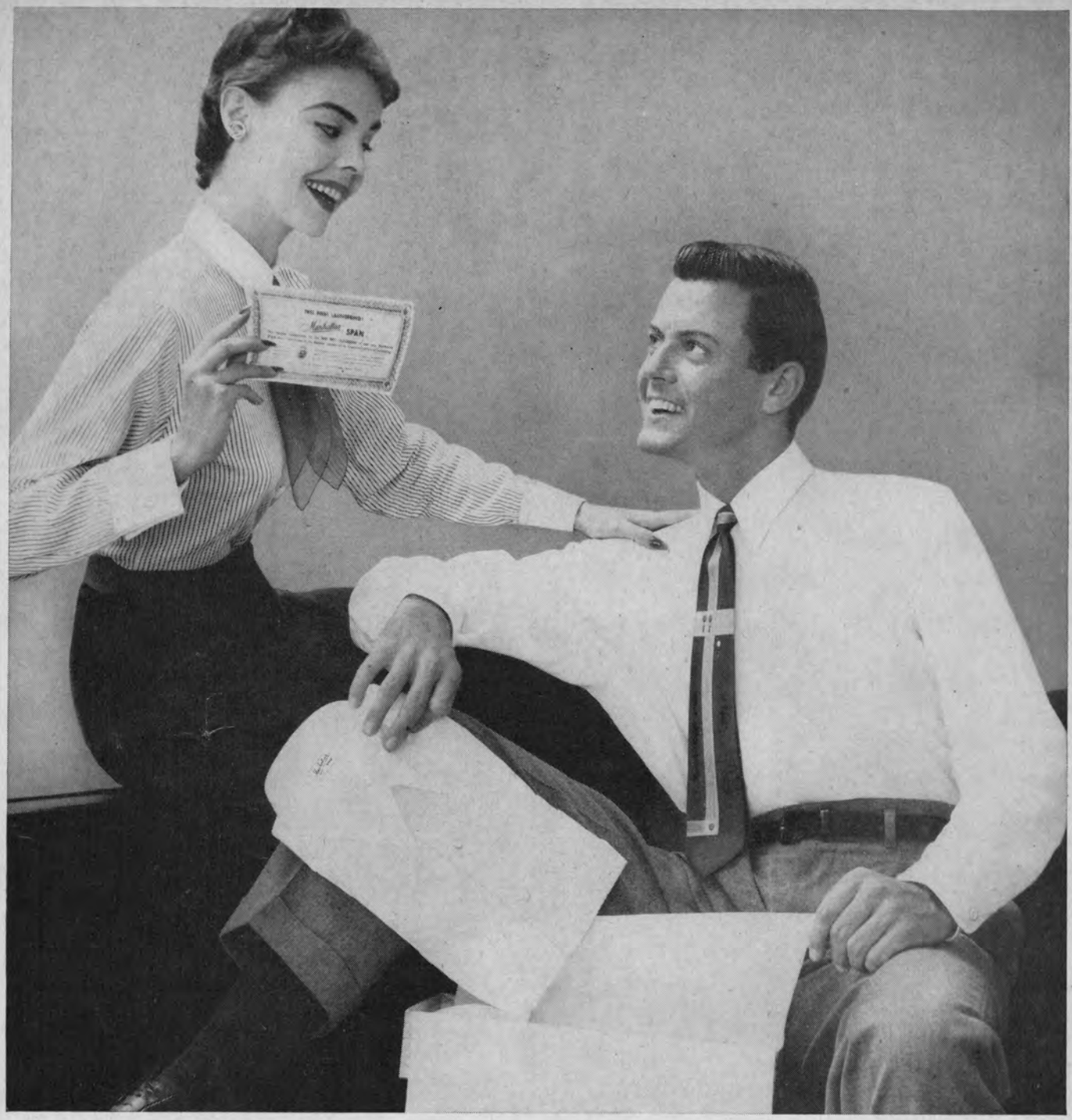
SEPTEMBER 28, 1923

Brooklyn	ab	r	h	o	a	New York	ab	r	h	o	a
Bailey, cf.	3	0	0	1	0	Bancroft, ss.	3	0	2	4	4
Johnston, ss.	4	0	1	4	5	Groh, 3b.	3	1	0	0	1
Wheat, lf.	2	0	1	1	0	Frisch, 2b.	3	1	1	4	5
Neis, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	Youngs, rf.	4	0	0	3	0
Fournier, 1b.	4	0	0	7	2	Meusel, lf.	4	1	3	3	0
B. Griffith, rf.	4	0	4	1	0	Stengel, cf.	4	0	2	0	0
Hargreaves, c.	4	0	1	5	2	Cun'ingham, cf.	0	0	0	0	0
Olson, 2b.	3	0	1	2	4	Kelly, 1b.	4	0	2	10	0
High, 3b.	3	0	1	2	2	Snyder, c.	4	0	1	3	3
Grimes, p.	3	0	0	1	2	Nehf, p.	4	0	0	0	2
Total	31	0	9	24	17	Total	33	3	11	27	15

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
New York	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x		x—3

E.—B. Griffith. R.B.I.—Meusel 2. 2B.—Kelly, Stengel. S.B.—Snyder, Bancroft, Meusel. D.P.—Nehf, Frisch and Kelly; Groh, Frisch and Kelly; Snyder and Bancroft. Left—Brooklyn 6, New York 9. B.B.—Off Nehf 2, Grimes 2. S.O.—By Nehf 3, Grimes 2. Hit by—Grimes (Bancroft). U. Klem, McCormick and Finneran. T.—1:37.

(*Continued on page* 13)



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BILL TERRY succeeded McGraw as Giant manager and won pennants in 1933, 1936 and 1937. Memphis Bill was the last National Leaguer to bat over .400 (.401 in 1930).

CARL HUBBELL, now Giant farm director, won 253 games for the Giants from 1928 through 1943. The "Meal Ticket", the brilliant southpaw was dubbed.

PENNANT PARADE

MEL OTT, a Polo Grounds idol for nearly a quarter of a century, is the National League's top home-run producer, with a career total of 511. Ottie managed the Giants from 1942 through 1948.

SEPTEMBER 27, 1924

Philadelphia	ab	r	h	o	a	New York	ab	r	h	o	a
Sand, ss.	3	1	0	2	1	Lindstrom, 3b.	3	1	1	1	8
Mokan, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	O'Connell, cf.	4	0	1	1	0
Williams, cf.	3	0	0	3	0	Youngs, rf.	3	0	0	2	0
Schultz, rf.	4	0	1	4	0	Kelly, 2b.	3	0	0	2	4
Parkinson, 3b.	4	0	1	2	2	Terry, 1b.	4	1	1	17	0
Holke, 1b.	2	0	1	4	0	L. Wilson, lf.	4	1	2	3	0
Henline, c.	2	0	0	1	1	Jackson, ss.	4	2	3	1	6
Ford, 2b.	3	0	0	0	1	Snyder, c.	4	0	1	0	1
J.Wilson, c., 1b.	3	0	0	7	1	Bentley, p.	4	0	2	0	0
Ring, p.	2	0	0	0	0						
Carlson, p.	1	0	0	0	1						
aWendell	0	0	0	0	0						
bLeach	0	0	0	0	0						
Total	31	1	4	24	7	Total	33	5	11	27	19

aBatted for Carlson in 9th.
bRan for Wendell in 9th.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
New York	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	1	x	—5

E.—Parkinson, Jackson. R.B.I.—Lindstrom, L. Wilson, Kelly, Jackson. 2B.—O'Connell, Terry, Lindstrom, L. Wilson. S.B.—Lindstrom. S.—Lindstrom, Kelly. D.P.—Kelly, Jackson and Terry. Left—Philadelphia 5, New York 9. B.B.—Off Bentley 2, Ring 3. S.O.—By Ring 5, Carlson 1. H.—Off Ring 9 in 5-2/3; Carlson 2 in 2-1/3. L.—Ring. U.—Moran, O'Day and Quigley. T.—1:41.

SEPTEMBER 17, 1933

New York	ab	r	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	r	h	o	a
J. Moore, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	Martin, 3b.	2	1	0	1	0
James, 2b.	5	0	1	2	3	Watkins, rf.	4	0	0	3	0
Terry, 1b.	5	1	1	11	0	Frisch, 2b.	4	0	2	2	3
Ott, rf.	5	2	3	1	0	Medwick, lf.	5	0	0	3	0
Davis, cf.	2	1	0	2	0	Collins, 1b.	3	0	1	7	0
aO'Doul	1	0	0	0	0	E. Moore, cf.	3	0	0	3	0
Peel, cf.	0	0	0	1	0	Durocher, ss.	4	1	2	1	3
Dressen, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	Lewis, c.	4	1	1	7	0
Mancuso, c.	4	0	3	6	0	Dean, p.	3	0	0	0	2
Ryan, ss.	4	0	1	1	5	bCrawford	1	0	1	0	0
Parmelee, p.	2	0	0	0	0	cAllen	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p.	2	0	0	0	0						
Total	39	4	11	27	10	Total	33	3	7	27	8

aBatted for Davis in 7th.
bBatted for Dean in 9th.
cRan for Crawford in 9th.

New York	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	—3

E.—Dean. R.B.I.—Mancuso, Ryan, Ott 2, Lewis. Frisch 2. 2B.—Ott, Lewis, Frisch, Collins. H.R.—Ott. S.—Davis. D.P.—James and Ryan. Left—New York 9, St. Louis 10. B.B.—Off Parmelee 3, Luque 3. S.O.—By Dean 6, Parmelee 2, Luque 4. H.—Off Parmelee 4 in 4-1/3; Luque 3 in 4-2/3. Hit by—Parmelee (Watkins). W.P.—Parmelee. Passed ball—Mancuso. W.—Luque. U.—Klem, Rigler and McGrew. T—2:20.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1936

New York	ab	r	h	o	a	Boston	ab	r	h	o	a
J. Moore, lf.	5	0	0	2	0	Urbanski, 3b	5	0	1	1	2
Bartell, ss.	4	0	1	0	6	Jordan, 1b.	5	0	1	11	0
Ott, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	E. Moore, rf.	5	1	1	2	0
Ripple, cf.	4	0	2	2	0	Cuccinello, 2b.	3	0	2	2	5
Leslie, 1b.	4	1	1	15	1	Lee, lf.	4	0	0	3	0
Mancuso, c.	4	0	0	5	0	Thompson, cf.	4	0	1	1	0
Whitehead, 2b.	4	0	2	5	5	Warstler, ss.	4	0	1	4	5
Jackson, 3b.	4	1	0	0	1	Lopez, c.	4	0	0	6	0
Schumacher, p.	4	0	1	0	7	MacFayden, p.	3	0	0	0	2
						aLewis	1	0	0	0	0
Total	36	2	7	30	20	Total	38	1	7	30	14

aBatted for MacFayden in 10th.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

E.—Bartell, Whitehead, Urbanski. R.B.I.—Whitehead, Schumacher, Thompson. S.—Cuccinello. D.P.—Cuccinello, Warstler and Jordan 2. Left—New York 6, Boston 8. B.B.—Off MacFayden 2. S.O.—By MacFayden 4, Schumacher 4. U.—Magerkurth, Parker and Klem. T.—1:55.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

New York	ab	r	h	o	a	Philadelphia	ab	r	h	o	a
J. Moore, lf.	5	1	2	0	0	Norris, 2b.	4	0	1	3	4
Bartell, ss.	4	1	3	3	3	Browne, cf.	4	0	0	3	0
Ott, 3b.	2	0	2	1	2	Klein, rf.	4	0	1	1	0
Ripple, lf.	2	0	0	1	0	Camilli, 1b.	4	1	2	10	0
McCarthy, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	Arnovich, lf.	4	0	0	4	0
Chiozza, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	Walters, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2
Mancuso, C.	4	0	0	9	1	Atwood, c.	2	0	1	2	0
Whitehead, 2b.	4	0	0	3	2	Scharein, ss.	3	0	0	3	3
Hubbell, p.	4	0	1	0	2	Passeau, p.	2	0	0	0	3
						aWhitney	1	0	0	0	0
						Mulcahy, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	2	8	27	10	Total	31	1	5	27	12

aBatted for Passeau in 8th.

New York	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

R.B.I.—McCarthy 2, Camilli. 2B.—Klein, Ott 2, Atwood. H.R.—Camilli. S.—Ott. D.P.—Scharein and Norris. Left—New York 8, Philadelphia 4. B.B.—Off Passeau 3, Hubbell 1. S.O.—By Hubbell 9, Passeau 1, Mulcahy 1. H.—Off Passeau 8 in 8; Mulcahy 0 in 1. L.—Passeau. U.—Stark, Klem and Goetz. T.—2:10.

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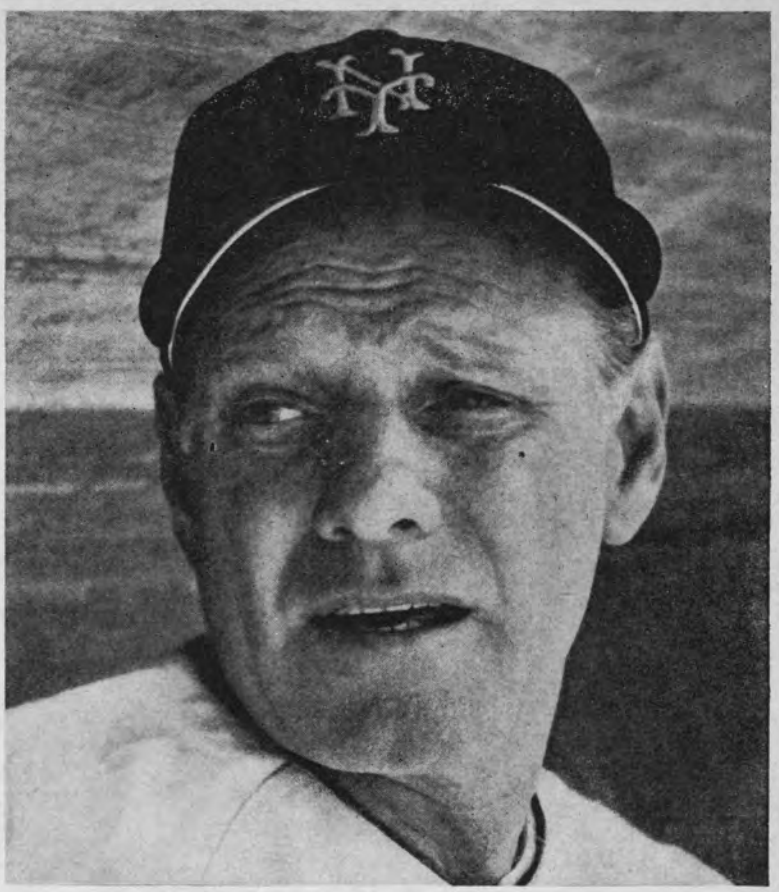
LEADER OF THE GIANTS

One of baseball's most vivid personalities, flamboyantly colorful, forceful and highly successful, directs the New York Giants. Leo Durocher's name comes to mind whenever baseball is a topic of discussion and, among the modern day managers, none has made a deeper impression upon the game. The Giants have had only four managers since 1902—John McGraw, Bill Terry, Mel Ott, and now Durocher. As the last of them, Leo maintains the tradition of success and eminence.

He was a great player for fifteen years with the Yankees, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers, and has been a winning manager for fifteen more. His career ties together three generations of major league ball players, and he was a commanding figure in all of them. The Giants' 1954 pennant is another of his great career triumphs.



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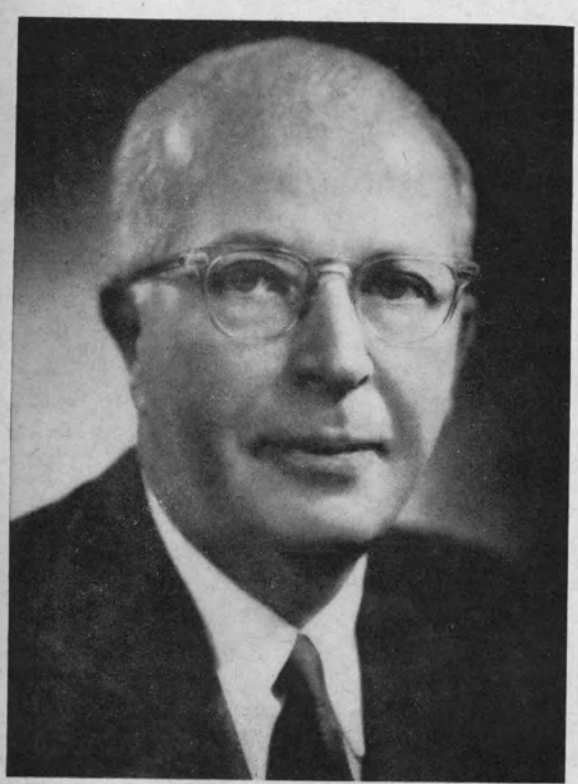

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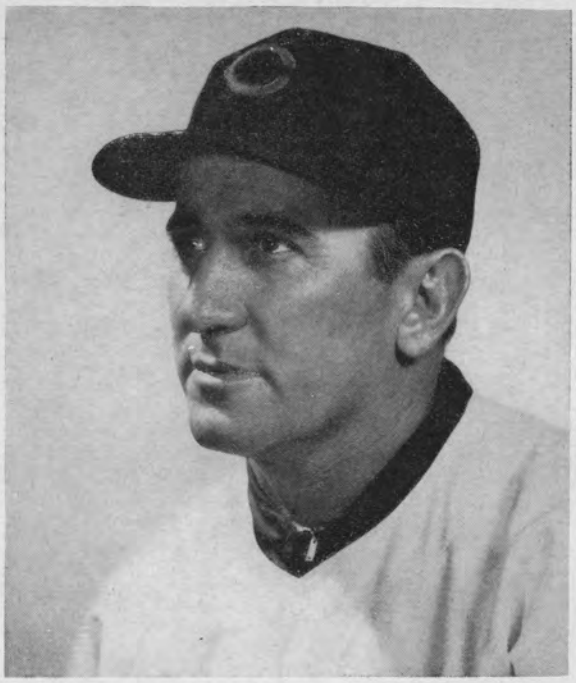
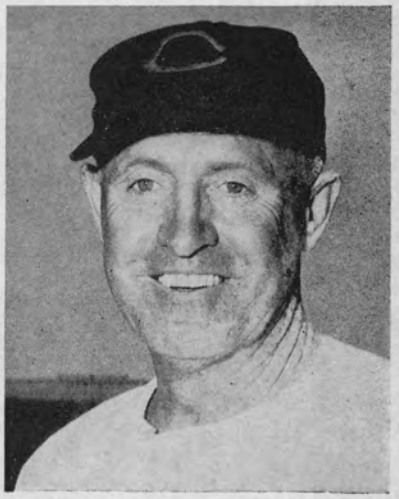


AL LOPEZ

TONY CUCCINELLO

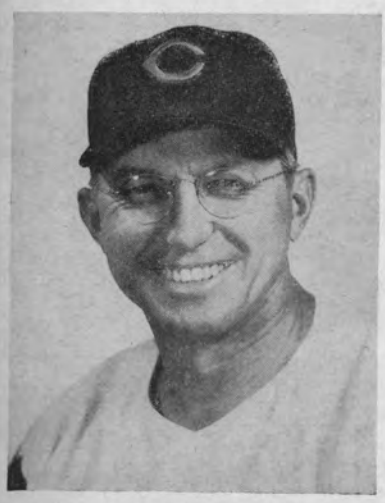


RED KRESS

INDIAN CHIEF

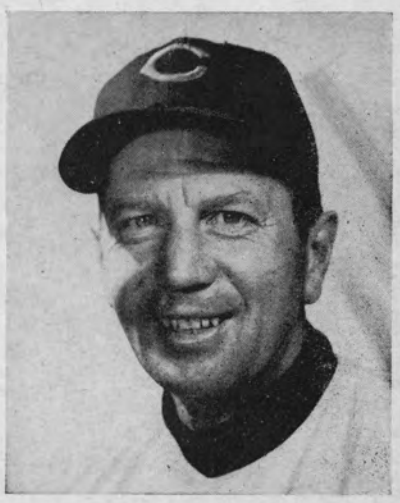
Few baseball managers boast the fine record that Al Lopez has compiled in his seven years as a pilot. He has never finished worse than second during this period and has gained a reputation as an astute handler of men. When Lopez was signed to a Cleveland contract in November, 1950, owner Frank McKinney of the Indianapolis Club, which Lopez was then leaving, told Hank Greenberg, "You'll be surprised at the number of games Lopez will win for you in the eighth and ninth innings." The Tribe's unusual success this year, as in the past four seasons, in nailing the close games attests to the truth of McKinney's prediction.

An all-star staff of coaches supports Lopez. They are Tony Cuccinello, a teammate of Al in his Brooklyn and Boston Braves days; Mel Harder, one of Cleveland's all-time pitching greats; Ralph (Red) Kress, known around both major circuits as a human dynamo, and Bill Lobe, bullpen savant.



MEL HARDER

Indians



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Indians

BOBBY AVILA

Pride of Mexico and Cleveland is **Roberto (Bobby) Avila,** baseball's most careful hitter. "I fight the pitcher", Bobby frankly admits and his batting average shows the kid from Mexico has won the greater number of rounds. Bobby has the fragile hands of a violinist and he is, indeed, a virtuoso with the bat. He can bunt, hit to the opposite field and also pull when necessary. Although batting in the No. 2 spot he is among the Tribe leaders in RBIs. Bobby came to spring training sprouting a young case of ulcers. Advised to hit the milk bottle heavily, he imbibes daily to the extent of two quarts. "Maybe theese geeves me more power," he grins. As his batting average shot up, his ulcers disappeared.

★

SAM DENTE

The Indians have a strange war-whoop, a loud and raucous "Yeah". **Sam Dente** started it and it has reverberated in locker rooms, trains, planes and hotels throughout the exhilarating season. A war injury left Sam slightly deaf in one ear and often after a player calls to him, "Sam", three or four times he'll suddenly turn with an angry, "Yeah". And that's how the war cry began. Sam has his own slogan. It's "Win Plenty With Dente", and it proved to be a valid one when George Strickland was out for six weeks with a broken jaw. Sam filled in so well Lopez called im "a godsend". And only after Strickland returned was it revealed that Dente, himself, had been playing with a fractured right middle finger.

★

LARRY DOBY

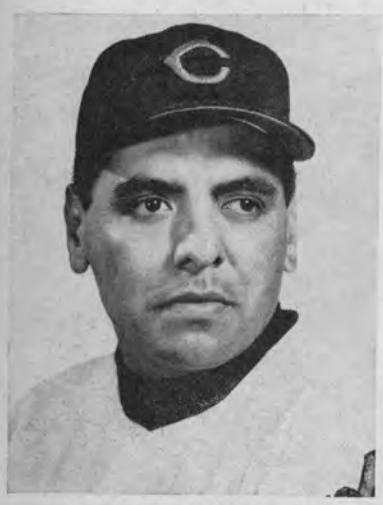
In 1948, **Larry Doby** was Satchel Paige's roommate and Satch revealed, "That boy's got it bad. All he keeps saying is, 'We gotta win the pennant' ". This is an insight on Larry's competitive nature. By leading the Indians in RBIs and homers, he was one of the chief factors in the Indians' amazing season. In the field, he has been phenomenal. Dizzy Dean, after witnessing one of his catches, exclaimed, "That's the greatest I ever saw, and I've seen plenty, pardner! If I was the pitcher I'd give that boy half my salary!" Although bothered by a pulled leg muscle late in the camapign, Larry started more games than any other player on the squad.

★

BOB FELLER

One of the greatest pitchers—if not The Greatest—of all-time, **Bob Feller** has gained so many baseball distinctions and broken so many records it would take virtually this whole program to list them. But, with all his honors, Bob still covets one more—he wants to gain credit for at least one World Series victory. Undoubtedly he will get his opportunity now. In the '48 Series, Bob pitched the opener against the Braves and lost, 1-0, when the famous pick-off play was called against him. In point of service, Master Robert is the oldest Indian, having joined the club in 1936 at the age of 16. The fabulous hurler whose blazing fast ball and stunning curve wrote "The Strikeout Story", expects to pitch winning baseball three more years.

★



MIKE GARCIA

This has been a season mixed with joy and sorrow for **Mike Garcia.** He was hit by tragedy twice during the season, once when his mother-in-law died and then, several weeks later, when his dad passed away. His dad, in fact, died on the very day his first Little Cub, Mike, Jr., was born. Despite the personal problems and broken blood vessel in his middle finger of his pitching hand, which incapacitated him for a while, his earned-run average, as usual, was among the lowest in the majors. The Big Bear joined the Indians during the final weeks of 1948 and therefore was ineligible for the World Series. This time, he'll be on the starting line and in the bullpen.

★

BILL GLYNN

They call him "Cauliflower" and "McPugg" because of his friendly, lopsided grin and everyone likes the Tribe's hustling, defensive first baseman, **Bill Glynn.** Bill was purchased on Joe Gordon's recommendation as a stop-gap first baseman in mid-'52 when Luke Easter was injured. This spring he appeared ticketed for the minors but he never quit trying and his attitude, even more than his ability, kept him on the varsity for the biggest pay-off of his baseball life. He hit sensationally at the start of the season and later replaced Vic Wertz when defense was needed in late innings of close games. And close games were the rule, rather than the exception.

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PARK & TILFORD DISTILLERS CORP.. NEW YORK • 62½% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • 86 PROOF

Indians

JIM HEGAN

The quarterback of baseball's greatest pitching staff is **Jim Hegan.** Pitchers such as Early Wynn and Bob Lemon are quick to share their success with Hegan. "I never shake off his signals", says Lemon. "Once I did and the guy hit a homer." Wynn says, "To see Shanty back of the plate gives me an extra feeling of confidence." No catcher in baseball is more graceful in shagging pop fouls. In point of service with the Indians, Hegan is second only to Bob Feller. The tall, handsome Irishman has caught 100 or more games for seven successive seasons. Although now 34, this season was one of his best in all departments. "I feel more like 22", he grins.

★

BOB HOOPER

When his pitching career is ended, **Bob Hooper** plans to put his knowledge of the game to use as a physical education instructor and baseball coach in the collegiate field. The genial, smiling right-hander spends his off-seasons working on his Master's Degree. Plagued by a sore arm during a portion of this season, "Hoop" pitched less than he did in 1953, when his elusive slider saved many a game. The Canadian-born hurler came to the Indians during the winter of 1953 in a swap with the Athletics. The Indians gave up Dick Rozek for "Hoop".

★

DAVE HOSKINS

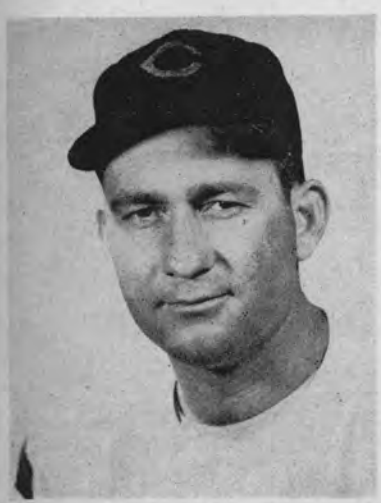
The player who broke the color barrier in the Texas League, **Dave Hoskins,** is known as the "Cool Man" to his teammates because he never changes expression, no matter how tense a situation he faces. When Hoskins first appeared for Dallas in the Texas League in 1952, he received threatening letters. One writer threatened to shoot him if he pitched in Shreveport. Dave kept the messages a secret, pitched, and won 22 games. In his freshman year with the Tribe, he won nine as a spot starter and reliever. This year he was a victim of circumstances, being sent to Indianapolis for a brief period when the Tribe had to make room on its roster temporarily and Dave had some spare options kicking around.

★

ART HOUTTEMAN

During spring training **Art Houtteman** predicted, "If I can win 15 games, the Indians will win the pennant." Both of these are now accomplished facts, indicating that when the right-hander quits pitching he can go into the crystal ball business. Art is the lone player remaining with the Indians from the four-for-four swap made with the Tigers in June of '53. His splendid work has prevented even the severest critics from complaining that Ray Boone, Steve Gromek and Al Aber are no longer with the Indians. Houtteman scoffs at the "hard luck" label stuck on him. "How can anybody say I've had hard luck", he points out. "Now I'm with a winner."

★



BOB LEMON

In 1947, **Bob Lemon** admits, he was unhappy when the Indians converted him to a pitcher. Now he has absolutely no complaints. "I'm eating better", he grins. Lemon, the first major leaguer this year to win 20 games, has reached this coveted goal in six out of the seven years since he became a Tribe starter. Only in '51, when he suffered from back trouble, did he fail to reach the 20-game winners' circle. That year he won 17. In the '48 Series, he won two games. In addition to being a brilliant hurler, he is an excellent fielder and a threat at bat. He was out nearly a month this season because of an injured side. One wonders if he wouldn't have won 30 games this season had he remained healthy.

★

HANK MAJESKI

The Indians' Little Giant is **Hank Majeski.** He has proved to be an undersized Frank Merriwell time after time this season. Almost as important as his own hitting and fielding contributions is the help he has given both Avila and Glynn. Avila, himeslf, credits his roommate Majeski for helping him become a smarter hitter and better fielder. Glynn, too, receives constant pep-talks from the Little Giant. A big-leaguer for 15 years "Heeney" had almost given up hope of participating in a World Series until the Indians purchased him from the Athletics. "A great guy to have around", says Manager Lopez. "One of these days he'll make somebody a fine manager or coach."

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GINGER ALE
CANADA DRY
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QUININE WATER
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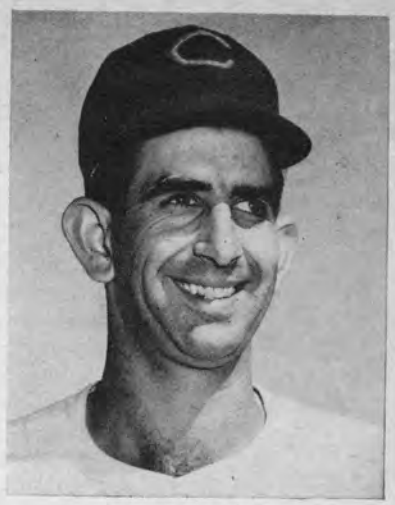
CANADA DRY

Indians

DALE MITCHELL

This has been a tough, but nonetheless exciting, year for **Dale Mitchell.** A regular until this season, he had to confine his contribution mostly to cheering his teammates. But Mitchell, showing the proper spirit, says, "As long as we win, that's what counts." Dale, along with Ted Williams, holds the distinction of having a lifetime average above .300. His quick wrists were available to Lopez as a pinch-hitter and the Oklahoman came through with several clutch hits. He was a regular in the '48 World Series and a member of three All Star Teams.

★



DON MOSSI

After one of his many fine relief performances, **Don Mossi** was congratulated by Traveling Secretary Spud Goldstein. "Thanks", replied Don. "Don't be a blabbermouth", retorted Spud. This bit of dialogue reveals why Mossi has been nicknamed "Gabby" by his teammates. The silent southpaw has been a uranium strike for the Indians. He came to spring training, told in advance that he would be sent to the minors for more seasoning. But Manager Al Lopez, amazed by the rookie's poise, speed and tantalizing curve, decided, "This is the left-hander we've been searching for." He was so right.

★

HAL NARAGON

Understudy for Hegan is the boyish-looking ex-Marine, **Hal Naragon.** Hal admits being a Hegan-worshipper and Hegan, in turn, thinks highly of Hal. "The best-looking young catcher I have seen in a long time", declares Hegan. Naragon, a native of nearby Barberton, visited a Tribe tryout camp at old League Park while still a student. "I knew I wasn't eligible but I wanted to see what chance I had", he reveals. He found out quickly. Tribe scouts offered him a contract and he had to admit he wasn't eligible. But he promised he would sign as soon as he graduated—and he did. This season he developed the happy faculty of coming through with game-winning hits.

★

RAY NARLESKI

Wherever you see Don Mossi, you'll find his roommate, **Ray Narleski.** And whatever is said about Mossi's contribution to the Indians' cause must also be said of Ray. About the only difference in the performances of these two is that Narleski is a right-hander. Narleski, too, was discovered by Lopez in spring training. His fast ball seemed ideal for relief and many times this year he has taken his long steps to the mound to end a threat with a strikeout. Ray comes by his baseball career from his father's side. His dad, Bill, once was an infielder with the Boston Red Sox. An Indians' scout had to outhustle the Yankees to sign this fire-thrower.

★

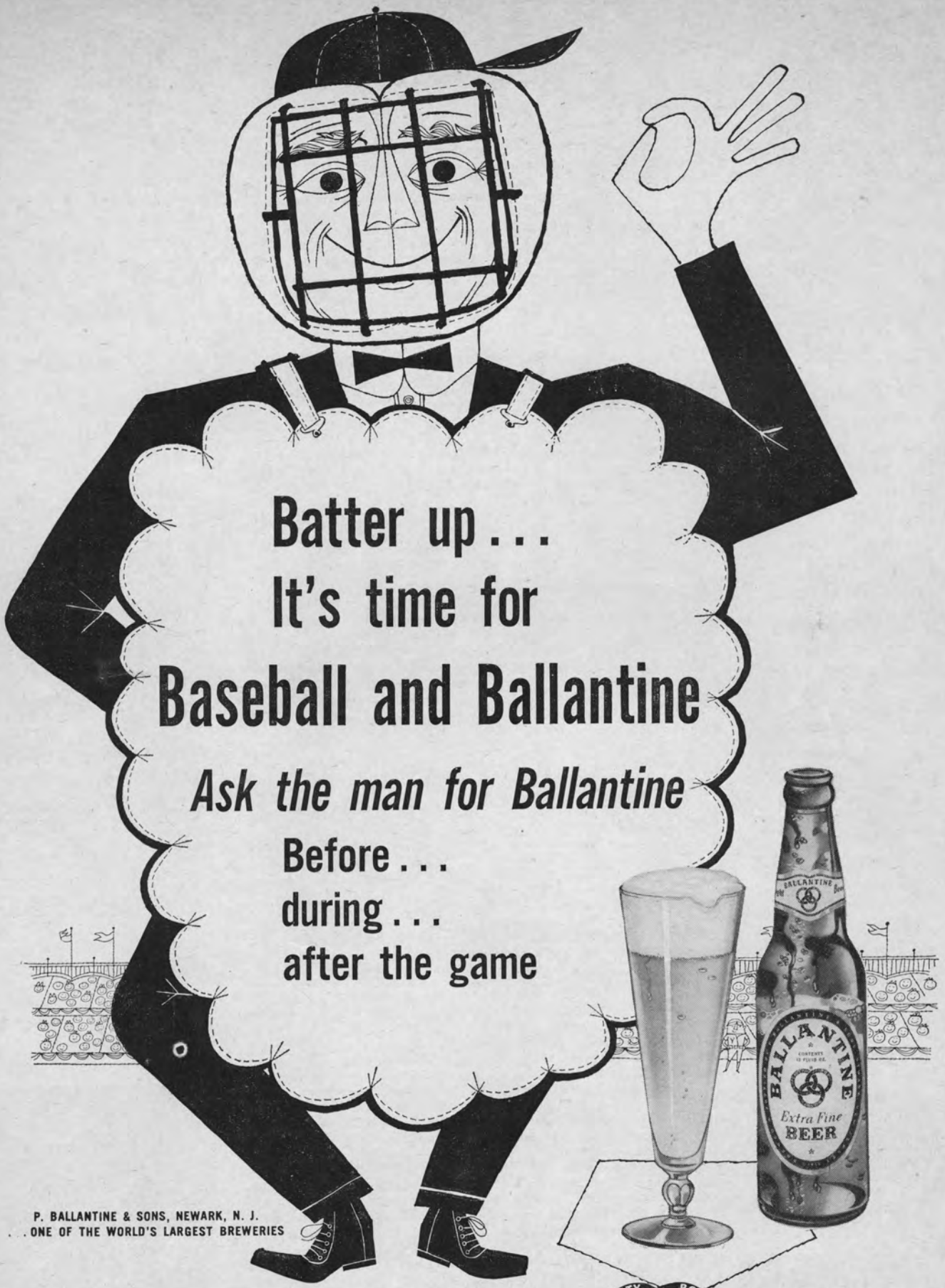
HAL NEWHOUSER

It could be said that the 1954 pennant was won when Hank Greenberg invited his old teammate, **Hal Newhouser,** to come to Tucson for a tryout with the Indians. Prince Hal had been given his unconditional release from the Detroit Tigers after 15 years with that club. At the age of 32 he was through, kaput, his arm was dead. But Hank didn't believe it. Hal said he would rest for a while and do some thinking. Last winter he went to Florida, did some throwing secretly and decided there was hope. He phoned Greenberg. He would come to Tucson. On the trip home with the Giants, Lopez asked him to pitch seven innings in Birmingham. Hal gave it all he had for five great innings and said, "That's all. Five's my limit." It was enough for Lopez, too. Newhouser was signed. This season he has written a heart-warming comeback story. His two wins over the Yankees alone earned him his salary.

★

DAVE PHILLEY

The below-.250 batting average of **Dave Philley** is an untrue picture of his value to the Indians. The solid Texan has come through with many timely hits as his RBI total attests. His arm and speed have helped to make the Tribe's outfield one of the strongest defensive units in the junior circuit. He is a fierce competitor and has said, "I'm probably the most hated man in baseball because I run the bases so hard." The Yankees have felt his spikes around second base more than once this season.



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Indians

DAVE POPE

A young man who once wanted to become a doctor is being groomed to perform surgery on rival pitchers. His name is **Dave Pope,** who has been of service to the Indians in this, his first full year, as a utility outfielder, a dangerous pinch-hitter and a fast base-runner. Dave won the American Association batting title a couple of years ago and, with experience polishing his fielding, he is expected to play an important part in the Indians' future plans. He is an intense student of the game and the competition he has provided has helped to make the Indians a better team.

★

RUDY REGALADO

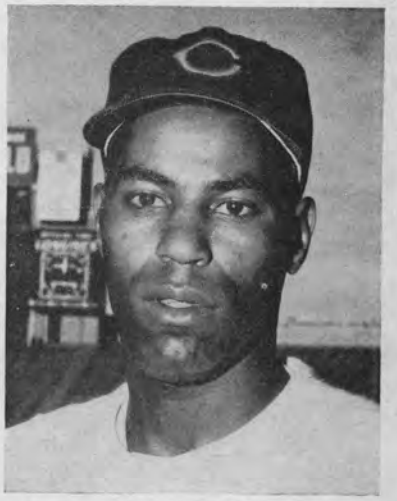
Proof that spring training is the place to catch a manager's eye can be attested to by **Rudy Regalado.** Rudy, after only one full season in the minors, wrote a letter to the Indians' front office and asked to be allowed to come to Tucson. With a .325 average at Indianapolis to back up the request, he was told to "come along". At camp his bat was so devastating that he promptly was labeled the "Red Hot Rookie" and received more ink than all the other Indians combined. When the season got under way and Rosen was shifted to first base, Rudy got a shot at third. He did well but soon a pulled leg muscle sidelined him and, by the time he recovered completely, Rosen was back at third.

★

AL ROSEN

This has been the year for the injury jinx to get on **Al Rosen's** broad back but Flip fought it off successfully enough to knock in more than 100 runs for the fifth successive season. Last year's unanimous selection for the American League's Most Valuable Player Award appeared headed for the greatest season of his life when he suffered a chipped bone in his right forefinger late in May trying to field a hot smash while playing at first base. The finger injury handicapped him the rest of the season and other injuries also cropped up. He appeared once as a pinch-hitter in the '48 Series and went hitless. This year he'll be the Indians' big threat. He has a way of rising to the big occasion as he did in the recent All Star Game, in which he homered twice.

★



AL SMITH

The "find of the year" is **Alphonse (Fuzzy) Smith.** His development into a major leaguer of the first magnitude has been the most refreshing experience in Lopez's four years at the Tribe's helm. Smith came to spring training with the feeling that he was headed for the minors and Lopez sensed an "I don't care" attitude. Then, when Regalado was injured, Smith got his last chance and made the most of it. The Indians now have an ideal lead-off man in Smith. His speed on the bases has given the once-sluggish Indians a new look.

★

GEORGE STRICKLAND

Marty Marion, once known as "Mr. Shorpstop", pays this high compliment to the Indians' shortstop, **George Strickland.** "In the National League we always called him 'Hands' because he has as fine a pair as any infielder in the game." National League scribes still can't understand why the Pirates failed to realize Strickland's ability. Their loss, however, is Cleveland's gain. Because of his steady fielding the sickening label "leaky roof infield" has disappeared. George now is a mere shadow of his former self, physically, because he was confined to a liquid diet when a thrown ball broke his jaw in two places. While the bones knit his jaws were wired shut for six weeks. He'll eat steak this winter.

★

VIC WERTZ

Happiest of all the Indians is **Vic Wertz,** who was rescued in June from the lowly Orioles. When his drives became lazy fly balls in the mammoth Baltimore ball park, he turned a blue hue. Then came the bright news that the Indians had obtained him in a trade for Bob Chakales. When he joined the first place Indians he said, "For this club I'd be happy to be batboy." Soon he was given an opportunity to fill the first base trouble spot and although he had never played this position in a league game he became quite adequate. Meanwhile, his big bat sounded off to keep the amiable Dutchman and his teammates listening to the pennant music.

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Indians

WALLY WESTLAKE

Because he is on a pennant-winner, **Wally Westlake** thinks he's "the luckiest guy in the World". He's happy enough just to be a major leaguer and now to hit baseball's jackpot is an unexpected bonus. Wally is another National League cast-off who has turned into pure gold with the Indians. Movies taken of Wally unawares helped eliminate some of the flaws in his batting style. The rugged, he-man Westlake is a great guy to have on your side in a scrap or a ball game and the Indians consider themselves fortunate to have him around. Whenever called upon, he does the job at bat or in the field.

WALLY BOCK
Cleveland Trainer

EARLY WYNN

Cap'n **Early Wynn** is equally at home in the air, at sea or on the pitcher's mound. He is a licensed sea captain and owns his own boat. He also is a licensed pilot and now is the proud possessor of a Cessna four-seater. On many of the Indians' chartered flights Early has taken the controls. Wynn has been a phenomenally successful pitcher since coming to the Indians from Washington. In the past five seasons he has been a 20-game winner three times. He climaxed his brilliant work this year with two successive wins over the Yanks. One was a two-hitter, the other a three-hitter. He dazzles hitters with knucklers, curves, sliders. But his bread-and-butter pitch is his fast ball.

Manager, **Al Lopez (10)**
Trainer, **Wally Bock**
Traveling Secretary, **Harold Goldstein**
Press Relations, **Nate Wallack**

CLEVELAND INDIANS—1954

Bill Lobe (40), *Coach*
Red Kress (42), *Coach*
Mel Harder (43), *Coach*
Tony Cuccinello (44), *Coach*

No.	*Pitchers*	Bats	Throws	Weight	Height	Home Address	Date of Birth
11	Houtteman, Art	R	R	191	6:02	Birmingham, Ala.	Aug. 7, 1927
12	Mossi, Don	L	L	195	6:01½	Redwood City, Calif.	Jan. 11, 1930
16	Newhouser, Hal	L	L	180	6:02	Detroit, Mich.	May 20, 1921
19	Feller, Bob	R	R	185	6:01	Gates Mills, Ohio	Nov. 3, 1918
20	Narleski, Ray	R	R	175	6:01	Alloway, N. J.	Nov. 25, 1928
21	Lemon, Bob	L	R	185	6:00	Long Beach, Calif.	Sept. 22, 1920
22	Hoskins, Dave	L	R	180	6:01	Flint, Mich.	Aug. 3, 1925
24	Wynn, Early	L-R	R	195	6:00	Nokomis, Fla.	Jan. 6, 1920
25	Garcia, Mike	R	R	200	6:01	Cleveland, Ohio	Nov. 17, 1923
26	Hooper, Bob	R	R	195	5:11	Verona, N. J.	May 30, 1922
	Catchers						
4	Hegan, Jim	R	R	195	6:02	Lakewood, Ohio	Aug. 3, 1920
18	Naragon, Hal	L	R	175	6:00	Barberton, Ohio	Oct. 1, 1928
	Infielders						
1	Avila, Bob	R	R	175	5:10	Vera Cruz, Mex.	June 7, 1926
2	Strickland, George	R	R	180	6:01	New Orleans, La.	Jan. 10, 1926
5	Majeski, Hank	R	R	180	5:09	Staten Island, N. Y.	Dec. 13, 1916
6	Glynn, Bill	L	L	195	5:11½	Franklin, N. J.	Jan. 30, 1926
7	Rosen, Al	R	R	185	5:10½	Cleveland, Ohio	March 1, 1925
8	Regalado, Rudy	R	R	185	6:01	Los Angeles, Mich.	Oct. 1, 1930
23	Wertz, Vic	L	R	186	6:00	Detroit, Mich.	Feb. 9, 1925
36	Dente, Sam	R	R	175	5:10½	No. Arlington, N. J.	April 26, 1923
	Outfielders						
3	Mitchell, Dale	L	L	195	6:01	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Aug. 23, 1921
14	Doby, Larry	L	R	182	6:01	Paterson, N. J.	Dec. 13, 1924
17	Philley, Dave	L-R	R	185	6:00	Paris, Tex.	May 16, 1920
31	Westlake, Wally	R	R	195	6:00	Sacramento, Calif.	Nov. 8, 1920
32	Smith, Al	R	R	191	6:01½	Kirkwood, Mo.	Feb. 7, 1928
34	Pope, Dave	L	R	168	5:10	Library, Pa.	June 17, 1925

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1. Avila, i.f.
2 Strickland, i.f.
3 Mitchell, o.f.
4 Hegan, c.
5 Majeski, i.f.
6 Glynn, i.f.
7 Rosen, i.f.
8 Regalado, i.f.
10 Lopez, manager
11 Houtteman, p.
12 Mossi, p.
14 Doby, o.f.
16 Newhouser, p.
17 Philley, o.f.
18 Naragon, c.
19 Feller, p.
20 Narleski, p.
21 Lemon, p.
22 Hoskins, p.
23 Wertz, i.f.
24 Wynn, p.
25 Garcia, p.
26 Hooper, p.
31 Westlake, o.f.
32 Smith, o.f.
34 Pope, o.f.
36 Dente, i.f.
40 Lobe, coach
42 Kress, coach
43 Harder, coach
44 Cuccinello, coach

UMPIRES

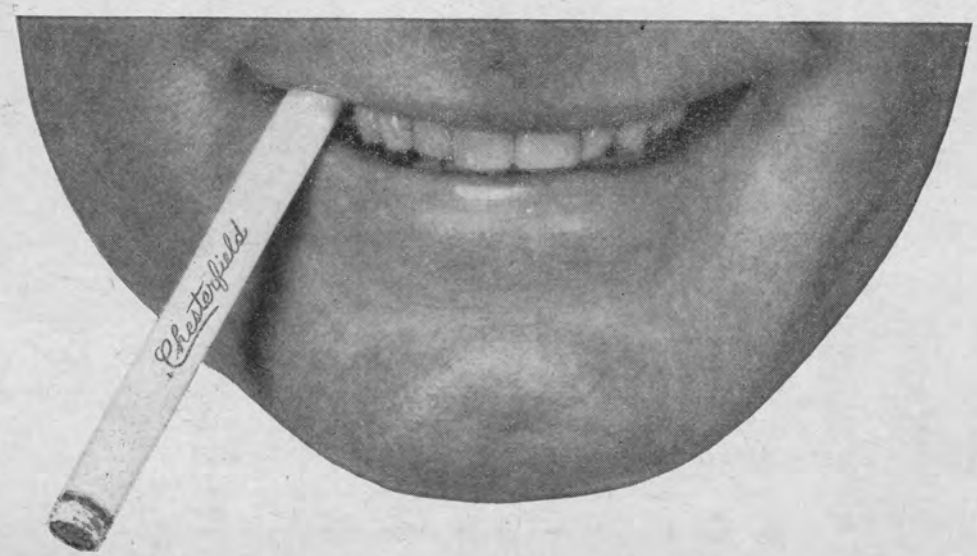
American League
Charles Berry
John Stevens
Larry Napp, alternate

National League
Albert Barlick
John Conlan
Lonnie Warneke, alternate

CLEVELAND INDIANS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	AB	R	H	PO	A	E

Earned runs .....
Home runs .....
Hits off .....
Wild pitches .....
Runs batted in .....
Stolen bases .....
Strikeouts .....
Passed balls .....
Two-base hits .....
Sacrifices .....
Bases on Balls .....
Double plays .....
Three-base hits .....
Left on bases .....
Hit by pitcher .....
Time of game .....



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2 Durocher, manager
3 Franks, coach
6 Fitzsimmons, coach
8 Katt, c.
9 Westrum, c.
10 Williams, i.f.
12 Amalfitano, i.f.
14 Hofman, i.f.
15 Gardner, i.f.
16 Thompson, i.f.
18 Castleman, i.f.
19 Dark, i.f.
20 Irvin, o.f.
21 Hearn, p.
22 Mueller, o.f.
24 Mays, o.f.
25 Lockman, i.f.
26 Rhodes, o.f.
27 Taylor, o.f.
28 Gomez, p.
31 Giel, p.
33 Worthington, p.
35 Maglie, p.
37 Liddle, p.
38 Konikowski, p.
40 McCall, p.
41 Corwin, p.
42 Grissom, p.
43 Antonelli, p.
46 Jansen, coach
49 Wilhelm, p.

UMPIRES

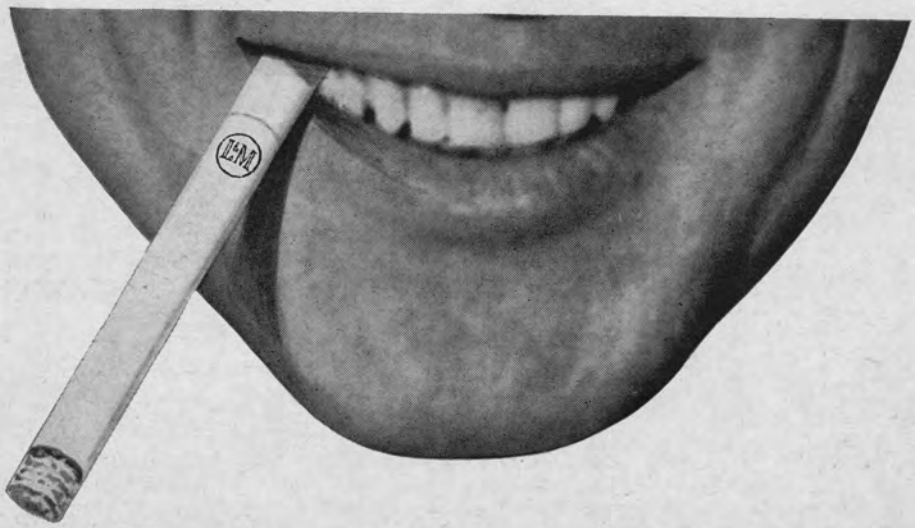
American League
Charles Berry
John Stevens
Larry Napp, alternate

National League
Albert Barlick
John Conlan
Lonnie Warneke, alternate

NEW YORK GIANTS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	AB	R	H	PO	A	E

Earned runs .....
Home runs .....
Hits off .....
Wild pitches .....
Runs batted in .....
Stolen bases .....
Strikeouts .....
Passed balls .....
Two-base hits .....
Sacrifices .....
Bases on Balls .....
Double plays .....
Three-base hits .....
Left on bases .....
Hit by pitcher .....
Time of game .....



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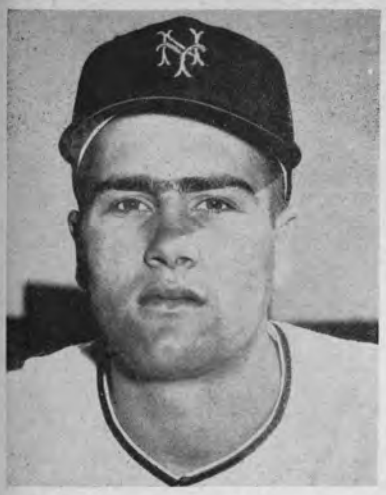


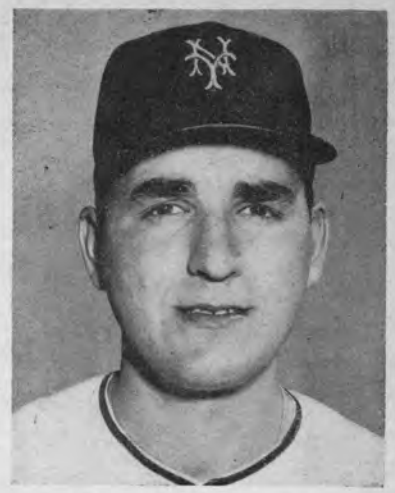
JOE AMALFITANO

Giants

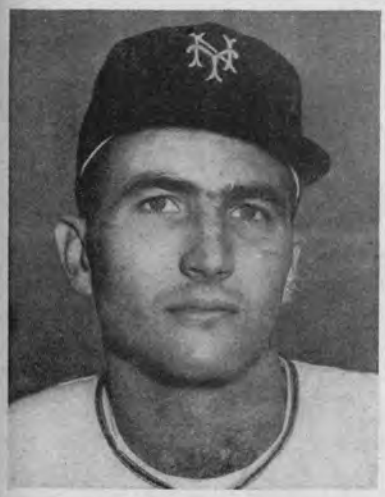
The "baby" of the Giants' pennant squad is **Joe Amalfitano,** the infield playing bonus youngster from San Pedro, California. . . . He was signed by Scout Dutch Ruether last February. . . . At the time, he was rated the finest sandlot prospect in the Southern California area and a dozen major league clubs bid for his services. . . . Played outstanding baseball at Loyola University in Los Angeles. . . . Appeared only infrequently in the Giant line-up this year, but made himself useful and highly popular with the team with his earnest willingness to perform all the handyman chores. . . . Regarded as a long ball hitting prospect and his recommendations as a third baseman include a powerful throwing arm.

★

Twenty-four-year-old **Johnny Antonelli** was the big man of the Giants' pennant-winning staff. . . . He worked often, hard and with the most consistent effectiveness to become the first Giant lefty to climb into the twenty-game bracket since the Carl Hubbel era. . . . Obtained from Milwaukee last winter in exchange for that other hero of a Giant pennant surge, Bobby Thomson. . . . His pitching equipment had a compelling quality from the start and no less a pitching authority than Carl Hubbell tabs him as a long time top-ranker. . . . His won and lost percentage, and his earned run average puts him right close to the top in both majors.



JOHNNY ANTONELLI



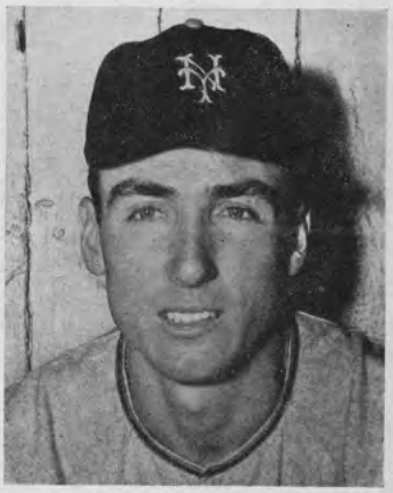
FOSTER CASTLEMAN

★

Tabbed as one of the brighter prospects for the years ahead at the Polo Grounds is the gifted, twenty-three-year-old **Foster Castleman.** . . . Was brought up from Minneapolis this summer in the thought that he could find a line-up place immediately, but a recurring knee injury sidelined him, and he had to limit his activities to pinch-hitting chores. . . . Rapped the ball hard, in support of his minor league reputation as a hitter. . . . Fast and a brilliant fielder. . . . Started as a shortstop but was converted this year into a second baseman at Minneapolis. . . . The 1954 campaign was his first full season after two years in the service. . . . Lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

★

Al Corwin has a three-year winning record with the Giants as a relief specialist. . . . First caught the eye at the Polo Grounds when he contributed five late-season victories toward the Giants' 1951 flag. . . . Virtually a home town pitcher, since he hails from Newburgh, N. Y. . . . Though he made his start in the Giant farm organization in the Far West, at Reno, Nev. . . . Came up through the chain and has spent most of the past four seasons at the Polo Grounds. . . . Now twenty-eight years old, he is married and still makes his off-season home in his native Newburgh.



AL CORWIN

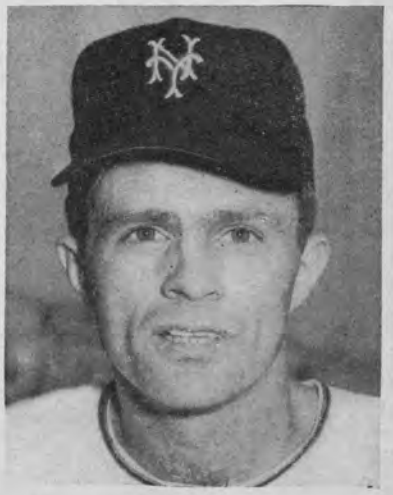
★

The Giants' captain and, as every Polo Grounds' fan knows, the club "professional" is the shortstopping **Al Dark.** . . . An All-Star player in every respect. . . . The National League's starting shortstop in three of the last four All-Star games. . . . Has been a standout since 1948, when as a freshman National Leaguer he won "rookie of the year" honors. . . . Was one of the keys to the Braves' flag triumph that year and, here at the Polo Grounds, he has led two successful pennant drives for the Giants. . . . Won a Captain's commission in the Marines during the war and before that was an all-round athlete at the Louisiana State University, where he starred at football and track as well as baseball.

AL DARK

★

One of Carl Hubbell's farm-system developments, **Billy Gardner** was of inestimable help in utility roles during the season. . . . Was the "glove man" to help out when the circumstances demanded that kind of help. . . . Filled in at various times at second base, third base and shortstop. . . . The ball players insist no infielder in the National League has a stronger arm. . . . Billy has a real "gun." . . . Light hitting delayed his progress through the Giant farm system but he qualified for a Polo Grounds berth with a brilliant campaign at Nashville in 1953. . . . Married and lives during the off-season at New London, Conn.



BILLY GARDNER

DRINK
Coca-Cola
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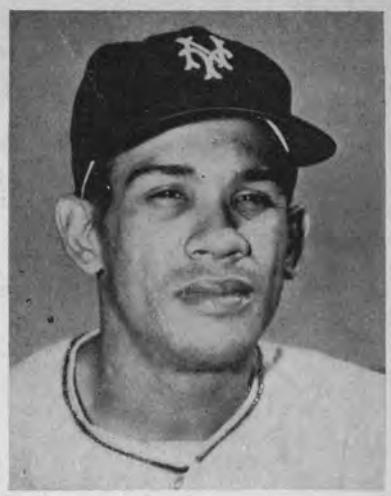
PAUL GIEL

Giants

Handsome **Paul Giel** has been aptly termed the All-American boy. . . . Certainly he has been an All-American sports figure as the greatest of the college backs at the University of Minnesota and as a bonus prize pitcher. . . . Signed with the Giants immediately upon graduation from Minnesota. . . . Had numerous pro football offers, but elected to make baseball his career. . . . Has been under the tutelage of Coach Frank Shellenback, who predicts that the development of a first class curve will make him an outstanding mound prospect for the years ahead at the Polo Grounds.

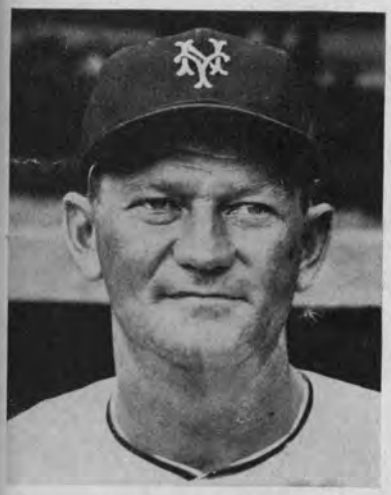
★



RUBEN GOMEZ

The Puerto Rican perfecto, **Ruben Gomez,** made the big league grade convincingly almost without benefit of minor league experience. . . . He did play American minor league ball briefly early in his career, but it was as a Puerto Rico Winter League pitcher that he caught the eye of Giant Scout Tom Sheehan. . . . A Giant contract was immediately forthcoming, and Ruben has done the rest of it at the Polo Grounds. . . . He was a thirteen-game winner in his first season with the Giants in 1953 and upped that mark as he did some of the late season power pitching that boosted the Giants into the current world series. . . . A sharply-breaking "screw ball" is his money pitch.

★



MARVIN GRISSOM

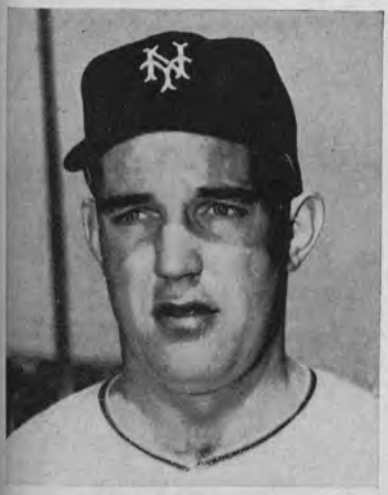
One of the stalwarts of the Giants' bullpen staff, so vital in the Giants' drive toward the pennant, was the veteran **Marvin Grissom.** . . . He was almost unhittable for long stretches through the pennant race and was a factor in more than twenty winning games for the Giants. . . . Originally a Giant farm hopeful, more than a dozen years ago, Marv came back to the Polo Grounds via the American League. . . . The Giants acquired him from the Red Sox during the 1953 campaign. . . . Was the standout of the Giants' staff during last year's tour of the Orient and the effectiveness of his screw ball during the games of that junket established his place in the 1954 scheme scheme of things at the Polo Grounds.

★

JIM HEARN

Big **Jim Hearn** was one of the Giants' pitching winners in the 1951 World Series against the Yankees to climax two years of brilliant pitching at the Polo Grounds. . . . Was less effective during the past campaign but did drop in two important shutouts while recording eight victories. . . . Has a powerful equipment. . . . A native of Atlanta and a graduate of Georgia Tech, he came into baseball through the St. Louis Cardinal organization. . . . The Giants purchased his contract in the summer of 1950 and he has won some sixty games for them through the last four and a half seasons.

★



BOBBY HOFMAN

Versatility is the name for **Bobby Hofman.** . . . Has played everywhere in the infield for the Giants, specializing more recently at first base. . . . But has rendered his most effective service as a pinch hitter. . . . Along with Dusty Rhodes and Bill Taylor, he was a member of the corps that produced some thirty pinch hits during the season, the majority of them game-winners. . . . A farm system product and a member of the Giants' organization through his entire major league career. . . . Signed originally as a sandlot player in his native St. Louis, he worked his way to the Polo Grounds (1950) via Trenton, Sioux City, Minneapolis and Oakland.

★

MONTY IRVIN

One of baseball's sturdiest thumpers is **Monty Irvin.** . . . Slumped somewhat during the middle stages of the 1954 campaign, but brought his powerized bat to bear in the stretch drive, just as he did in 1951, when he led the National League in RBIs. . . . Was the victim of a tragic accident in 1952, when he suffered a multiple leg fracture during the spring training, and missed practically the entire season. . . . The Giants finished second that year but are convinced they would have won had Monte been able to play. . . . Was an All-Star athlete in New Jersey during his Orange High School days and came to the Giants after a brilliant career in the Negro National League.

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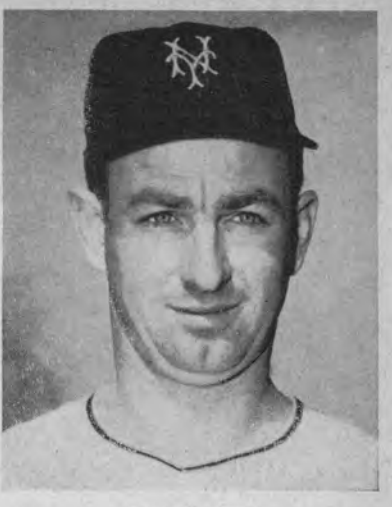
LARRY JANSEN

Giants

A bulwark of the Giants' post-war pitching staff, **Larry Jansen** directed his talents into another field this year. . . . He hied himself from the mound to the bull-pen to serve as coach and pitching instructor. . . . Rendered valuable service in that capacity, though he has his mind set upon returning to active mound duty next year. . . . Since 1947 Jansen has been the biggest winner on the Polo Grounds staff. . . . Enjoyed two twenty-game seasons and compiled 120 victories all told. . . . Biggest season was 1951, when he won twenty-three games, the last of them the play-off game victory over Brooklyn. . . . Has pitched only for the Giants in the majors.



RAY KATT

★

A freshman catcher who won a regular's status with the power of his bat is the long-ball hitting **Ray Katt.** . . . An important contributor toward the Giants' attack in the later stages of the season. . . . His efficiency behind the plate also improved steadily with regular work. . . . A Giant farm system product, he was signed originally out of a New Braunfels, (Tex) High School in 1948. . . . Moved steadily through St. Cloud, Trenton, Sioux City and Minneapolis to the Polo Grounds. . . . Now thoroughly seasoned, he is prepared to take his place as a long-time Giant regular.

ALEX KONIKOWSKI

★

One of the Giants' younger pitching staff men is the platinum-thatched **Alex Konikowski.** . . . Back this season after two years of service in the Army. . . . Pitched in the Giant farm system before that. . . . Lacked baseball opportunities while in the service and it is evident that this professional career was retarded. . . . Nonetheless, he is tabbed as a bright prospect for the future. . . . An overpowering fast ball is his best pitch.

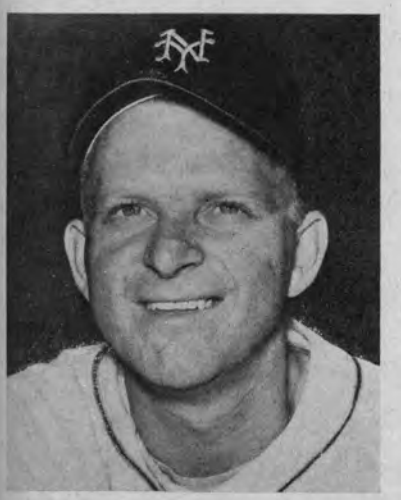
DON LIDDLE

★

Another of the figures in the celebrated Giants-Milwaukee deal of last winter that turned out so well for both clubs is the pint-sized but strong-hearted **Don Liddle.** . . . Fitted himself into a place on the Giant starting staff as the season progressed and he contributed more than a dozen noteworthy pitching performances. . . . A pitching stylist, he is noted for his pin-point control. . . . Just as effective against the right handed bat swingers as he is against the lefties. . . . Breaking stuff is his forte. . . . A native of Mt. Carmel, Ill., he worked his way to the majors through the Milwaukee (then Boston Braves) farm system. . . . Only 28, he promises to have a long Polo Grounds career.

★

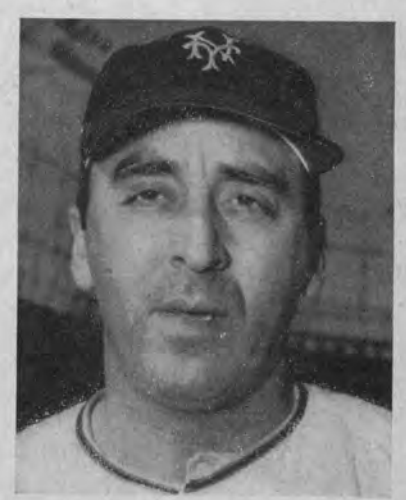
Through only twenty-eight years old, **Carroll (Whitey) Lockman** is the oldest in point of service among all the Giant players. . . . Joined them in 1945, a teen-aged ball-playing "prodigy" out of North Carolina. . . . Hit a home run the first time he came to bat at the Polo Grounds and quickly established himself as an outfield regular. . . . Transferred to first base in 1951, a switch that proved one of the answers in the flag drive that year. . . . Has become one of the ranking first sackers and an always dangerous hitter. . . . Whitey still makes his home in Charlotte, N. C. . . . Married and the father of two daughters.



WHITEY LOCKMAN

★

Long established as one of the Giants' all-time pitching greats is the precision-tooled **Sal Maglie.** . . . Known as "The Barber" wherever baseball is played. . . . Sal has made a career out of beating the Dodgers and pitching the Giants toward pennants, synonymous terms in recent years. . . . Was a 23-game winner during the pennant season of 1951 and has beaten the Dodgers more than twenty times all told during the past five campaigns. . . . Pitched on a longer rest schedule during 1954 but his performances in the key situations matched anything he has done during his long career. . . . His curve is rated one of baseball's best. . . . A native of Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he still makes his off-season home.



SAL MAGLIE

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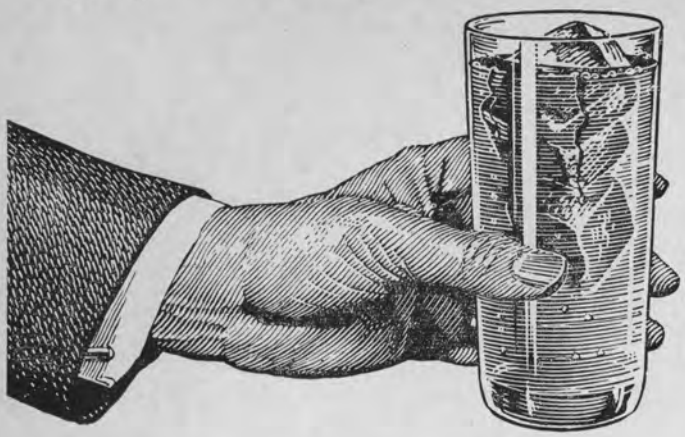

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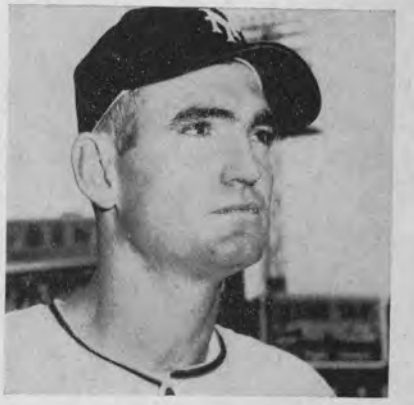

JIM RHODES

HENRY THOMPSON

Giants

This season's honors, the Most Valuable Player Award, etc., have yet to be awarded, but there is one distinction that is **Willie Mays'** beyond question. . . . Definitely he was the most "exciting" player of the 1954 season—and one of the genuine driving forces behind the Giants' flag triumph. . . . Playing his first full year in the majors, Willie was an all-season contender in all batting departments. . . . Led most of the year in home runs and also was a contender for the batting crown. . . . Yet he was perhaps most spectacular in the field. . . . Returned to the Giants in 1954 after two years in the Army.

★

New men revitalized the Giants' pitching staff during 1954 and among the newcomers who made important contributions is the left handed **Johnny McCall.** . . . Rendered superlative service in spot situations and won two big games in late August when the pressure was heaviest. . . . Has a sharp curve and good control. . . . Particularly effective against left-handed bat-swingers. . . . Rarely failed when asked to get one out as a game hung in the balance. . . . A native San Franciscan. . Was purchased last winter from the Seals.

★

"Mandrake" is what his team-mates call **Don Mueller.** . . . They refer, of course, to the magician's wand he swings for a bat. . . . Don hits the ball where it is pitched and where the fielders "aint". . . Enjoyed his best season in 1954 when he assembled some 200 hits. . . . His success was the more satisfying in that he is wholly a product of the Giants' farm system. . . Joined the Giants in 1948 and established himself an outfield regular in 1950. . . Got one of the big hits in the playoff game pennant victory in 1951.

★

There never has been a baseball player named Rhodes who wasn't called "Dusty", and the appellation was a perfect fit for the Giants' **Jim Rhodes.** . He stirred up the dust all along the pennant road this summer. . . . Was the season's outstanding pinch hitter, as his heavy bat produced the game-winning runs on a dozen occasions. . . . A native Alabaman, Rhodes came to the Giants from Nashville in 1952. . Has hit some forty home runs for the Giants.

★

Another "extra" player who made important batting contributions to the Giants success was tall, husky **Bill Taylor.** . . . On the roster as an outfielder, he did most of his playing with a bat in his hands. . His pinch hits were decisive in five Giants' victories. . . Most notable was an eleventh-inning homer that decided a 1-to-0 game at Milwaukee. . . . Led the Southern League in 1953, by way of qualifying for the Polo Grounds. . A native Californian, he launched his career at Phoenix in 1947. . . Purchased by the Giants two years later, but his arrival in New York was delayed by Army service.

★

"Mr. Henry", as the ball players have affectionately dubbed **Henry Thompson,** enjoyed his finest season in 1954. . . His home run output just missed the thirty mark and was topped among the Giants only by Willie Mays. . . Played sharply at third base and again was a double play-maker, his specialty. . . . Set an all-time National League record when he participated in 43 twin killings in 1950, a mark that topped one compiled by the great "Pie" Traynor.

THEY HELPED, TOO

The three gentlemen alongside—**Frank Bowman, Eddie Logan** and **Dr. Anthony M. Palermo,** reading from left to right—also were important cogs in the Giant pennant-winning machine. It takes healthy and happy athletes to stand up under the strain of a 154-game season. Dr. Palermo, Giant team physician since 1947, and Doc Bowman, who became team trainer the same year, kept the 1954 Giants healthy. And Eddie Logan, clubhouse custodian and equipment manager, kept them happy, as his father used to do for the Giants of old.

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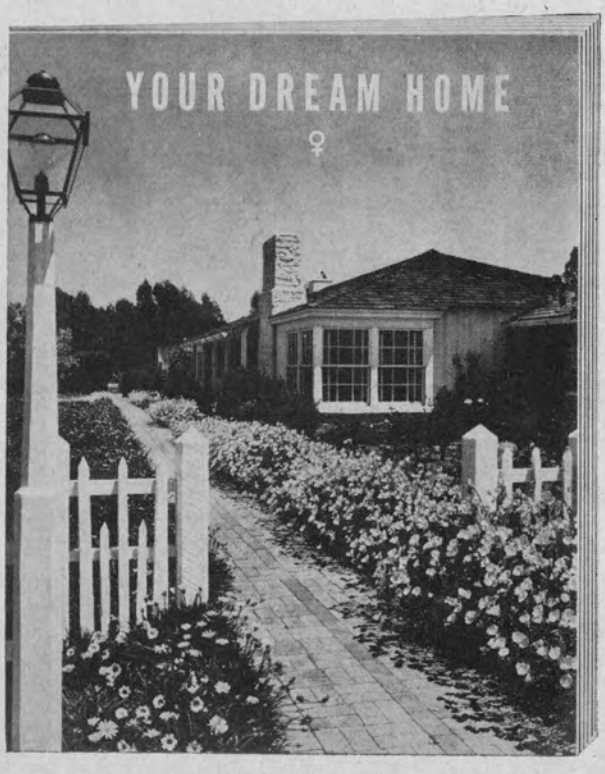

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★

Ball players anywhere will tell you that **Hoyt Wilhelm** is a magician with his "knuckle ball". . . . There are times when it seems he makes the ball disappear. . . . A hard man to catch, but even harder to hit. . . . An immediate sensation when he joined the Giants in 1952, but he was never more effective than through the late stages of the past pennant-winning campaign. . . . Stepped in to save or win a dozen big games during the season's last month. . . . Unusual among the knuckle ballers in that his delivery is not an acquired pitch. . . . Has pitched it since his school boy days.

★

The Giants played a lot of their pennant winning baseball in the infield this summer and perhaps the most adroit of all the Polo Grounds' infielders was blond **Davey Williams.** . . . There were few, if any, around the league who were more skillful or consistent. . . . He rarely erred and National League observers are agreed that he was the most expert double play maker. . . . Originally a $65,000 purchase from Atlanta, he's been that kind of a ball player since the day he broke in as a Polo Grounds' regular in 1952. . . . Fell a bit below his top hitting standards this summer, but made his hits count during the late stages of the campaign.

★

One of the Giants' mound hopes for the future is **Allan Worthington.** . . . Only twenty-four and so far without benefit of extended experience. . . . Has pitched less than two years in the minors all told. . . . But he has overpowering pitching equipment, which was evidenced when he broke in with the Giants in 1953 with successive shutouts against Philadelphia and Brooklyn.

NEW YORK GIANTS—1954

Manager, **Leo Durocher (2)**
Secretary, **Edward T. Brannick**
Physician, **Dr. Anthony M. Palermo**
Trainer, **Frank Bowman**
Clubhouse, **Eddie Logan**

Frank Shellenback (1), *Coach*
Herman Franks (3), *Coach*
Fred Fitzsimmons (6), *Coach*
Larry Jansen (46), *Coach*

No.	Pitchers	Bats	Throws	Weight	Height	Home Address	Date of Birth
21	Hearn, Jim	R	R	200	6:03	Atlanta, Ga.	April 11, 1923
28	Gomez, Ruben	R	R	175	6:00	Santurce, P. R.	July 13, 1927
31	Giel, Paul	R	R	180	5:11	Winona, Minn.	Sept. 29, 1932
33	Worthington, Al	R	R	205	6:02	Birmingham, Ala.	Feb. 5, 1930
35	Maglie, Sal	R	R	190	6:02	Niagara Falls, N. Y.	April 26, 1917
37	Liddle, Don	L	L	165	5:10	Mt. Carmel, Ill.	May 25, 1926
38	Konikowski, Alex	R	R	195	6:01	Seymour, Conn.	June 8, 1928
40	McCall, John	L	L	180	6:00	San Francisco, Calif.	July 18, 1925
41	Corwin, Al	R	R	170	6:01	Newburgh, N. Y.	Dec. 3, 1926
42	Grissom, Marv	R	R	195	6:03	Red Bluff, Calif.	March 31, 1918
43	Antonelli, John	L	L	190	6:00½	Medford, Mass.	April 12, 1930
49	Wilhelm, Hoyt	R	R	190	6:00	Charlotte, N. C.	July 23, 1923
	Catchers						
8	Katt, Ray	R	R	200	6:02	New Braunfels, Tex.	May 9, 1927
9	Westrum, Wes	R	R	190	5:11	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.	Nov. 28, 1922
	Infielders						
10	Williams, Davey	R	R	165	5:10	Dallas, Tex.	Nov. 2, 1928
12	Amalfitano, Joe	R	R	180	5:11	San Pedro, Calif.	Jan. 23, 1934
14	Hofman, Bob	R	R	175	5:11	St. Louis, Mo.	Oct. 5, 1925
15	Gardner, Bill	R	R	170	6:00	New London, Conn.	July 19, 1927
16	Thompson, Henry	L	R	175	5:10	New York, N. Y.	Dec. 8, 1925
18	Castleman, Foster	R	R	175	6:00	Jacksonville, Fla.	Jan. 1, 1931
19	Dark, Alvin	R	R	185	5:11	Lake Charles, La.	Jan. 7, 1923
25	Lockman, Whitey	L	R	180	6:02	Charlotte, N. C.	July 25, 1926
	Outfielders						
20	Irvin, Monty	R	R	195	6:01	Orange, N. J.	Feb. 25, 1921
22	Mueller, Don	L	R	180	6:00	St. Louis, Mo.	April 14, 1927
24	Mays, Willie	R	R	180	5:11	Fairfield, Ala.	May 6, 1931
26	Rhodes, Dusty	L	R	180	6:00	Rock Hill, S. C.	May 13, 1927
27	Taylor, Bill	L	R	210	6:04	Temple City, Calif.	Dec. 30, 1929

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THE GIANTS AND INDIANS PLAYED HERE!

By **KEN SMITH,** *New York Daily Mirror*

AL ROSEN likes a high, fast pitch, takes his eggs poached, plays a smart game of poker, uses a clasp on his collar and sings baritone, any Giant knows.

And the Indians don't need a scout to tell them that John Antonelli has a baffling change of pace, uses one spoonful of sugar in his coffee, likes melon and apple pie, prefers blue shirts, uses his fork with his right hand, does not read in bed and occasionally sports a bow tie.

Never have World Series opponents been so intimate as these teams. They have traveled together enough to have encircled the globe many times (and you couldn't put that idea past them, considering the strange territory where they have played games).

They had played 270 games before clashing in this World Series in the close contact that only travel can bring about. For twenty-one years they have beaten the exhibition trail together, except during the war years of 1943 to 1945. They have carried on this most steadfast and tradition-filled Spring series in baseball history through twenty-four states in a hundred different cities.

The series was born on March 31, 1934, when Bill Terry's team, which had trained in Miami Beach, joined manager Walter Johnson's outfit in New Orleans, Cleveland's training base, for week-end games. Then the players of both teams piled onto a special train and were off on an argosy that is still going on.

They played Baton Rouge, La.; Jackson, Miss.; Montgomery, Ala.; Nashville, Tenn.; Huntsville, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; Charlotte, N. C.; Asheville, N. C.; Louisville, Ky., and Cleveland, that first year.

The Giants first sampled BOB FELLER'S blazing speed at Vicksburg, Miss.

Bryan, Tex., where JOE MOORE lived, was a 1938 stop for the caravan.

BURGESS WHITEHEAD played before the homefolks in Tarboro, N. C.

On the world champion Giants' roster that first year were Paul Richards and Charley Dressen. There were two Pullmans of Giants, two of Indians, a lounge car and a diner. It was like a circus caravan as the ball players arrived in a city, put on their game, boarded their cars and were off for the next stop. Naturally, in 24-hour contact through all sorts of adventures in strange little ball parks, through wind storms, with fans who had never set eyes on big leaguers crowding onto the field, getting to and from the park in contrived conveyances, sometimes parading the main streets with everything but a calliope, steaming through out-of-the-way rail routes unused to accommodating Pullmans, they got to know each other closer even than sea voyage companions. With the clubs taking turns acting as home team, the entire troupe operated as a unit.

It is not unusual for teams to hook up for a few exhibitions enroute North but, in all the other cases, partnerships were changed from year to year according to geographic exigencies. But no matter where the Giants and Indians train, they get together as automatically as Carl Hubbell and Gus Mancuso or Bob Feller and Jim Hegan. Their schedule for next Spring is all laid out. Terry and the late Cleveland president Alva Bradley are no longer on hand but the engine keeps grinding off the miles.

They assembled at Tallahassee, Fla., on March 26, 1935, and hit Pensacola, Fla., Mobile, Ala., touring Mississippi at McComb, Hattiesburg, Jackson and Greenwood, Hugh Critz' home town. At Kingsport, Tenn., Mel Harder and Hubbell pitched a memorable duel ending in an eleven-inning tie. Through Gastonia, N. C., Richmond, Va., and on to the Polo Grounds went the tour.

Pioneers of the series remember Terry and Johnson heading a parade through the streets of Dothan, Ala.; nights on the train when Bill Klem, Bill Slocum, Sid Mercer, Garry Schumacher, George E. Phair, Gordon Cobbledick, Roger Peckinpaugh, Steve O'Neill and others spun old yarns of the diamond.

At Vicksburg, Miss., on March 28, 1937, the Giants had the first encounter with the husky Iowa farm boy, Bob Feller, whose blazing speed that day created the most exciting commotion in the long history of the rivalry. At Shawnee, Okla., that Spring, near Hubbell's home town, a dust storm sent the players rushing for shelter. They played Columbia, S. C., where Secretary

(*Continued on page 47*)

KEN SMITH of the **New York Daily Mirror** *Dean of the Polo Grounds Press Box fraternity, Ken Smith has seen three generations of Giant ball players come and go and has written glowingly about them all. He has been covering the Giants since 1927 and made every one of their spring trips with the Indians. He began his newspaper career in Waterbury, Conn., where his crisp prose and informative reporting won quick recognition and brought him post-haste to New York, where for more than twenty years now he has been one of the most admired members of the craft.*

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FARM TALENT ABOUNDS ON GIANT SQUAD

ALL Polo Grounds fans are agreed that the Giants' 1954 pennant victory was a thorough team job, with practically every member of the squad contributing something worth while toward it, but all-embracing as that statement is, it doesn't tell the complete story. In its fullest sense, the championship was wholly an organizational triumph.

For the 1954 champions are truly an organizational team, players who, almost without exception, were produced and developed by the Giants' farm system. There are a couple of important exceptions, like Johnny Antonelli and Alvin Dark, but it is to be noted that they were brought to the Polo Grounds in exchange for players who were products of the Giants' organization.

CARL HUBBELL, Giant farm director, briefing HORACE STONEHAM, club president, on the young prospects who came up for inspection at Phoenix last spring.

In the main, though, the world series line-up is composed of players who were Giants from the inception of their professional careers. To name them, there are Whitey Lockman, and Davie Williams, and Willie Mays, Don Mueller, Wes Westrum, Bobby Hofman, Hoyt Wilhelm, Sal Maglie, Monte Irvin, Billy Gardner and Ray Katt. All of them worked their way to the Polo Grounds via Minneapolis and Jersey City, Sioux City, Trenton and the other way stations along the Giants' farm trail.

This, of course is a tribute to Carl Hubbell, who directs the Giants' farm organization, and to the scouts, managers and coaches who "discovered" the players originally, and developed their skills. It adds up to the fact that Hubbell has contributed more to the Giant story since he retired to a front office desk than he did during even the hey-day of his marvelous pitching career.

Nor is it likely that the well of farm system talent has run dry with the present Polo Grounds' team. Even during the past season, the farm system had players ready when circumstances demanded help, young prospects like Foster Castleman, Allan Worthington, Bob Lennon and Eric Rodin. And there are others, who among them promise that other pennants will fly above the Polo Grounds in the years ahead.

GIANT FARM SYSTEM IN 1954

Club	League	Manager
Minneapolis	American Association	Bill Rigney
Nashville	Southern Association	Hugh Poland
Sioux City	Western League	Dave Garcia
Danville, Va.	Carolina League	Andy Gilbert
Muskogee, Okla.	Western Association	Johnny Davenport
St. Cloud, Minn.	Northern League	Charley Fox
Danville, Ill.	Miss.-Ohio Valley League	Richard Klaus
Mayfield, Ky.	Kitty League	Johnny (Red) Davis
Olean, N. Y.	Pony League	Frank Genovese

The Giants and Indians Played Here!

(*Continued from page* 45)

Eddie Brannick was once pressed into service as a full-game pitcher back in the McGraw era. They played Eldorado, Ark., Schooboy Rowe's home town and hit Lake Charles, La., when Alvin Dark was 12 years old.

Bryan, Tex., Joe Moore's home town, was on the schedule in 1938 and, the next day at Longview, Tex., Manager Oscar Vitt took his Indians off the field in protest of a decision by umpire Claude Tobin, forfeiting the game. Judge Landis fined Vitt and also slapped a levy on Terry for an altercation at Houston. Alf Landon welcomed the party to Topeka one spring and at Frankfort, Ky., on April 13, 1938, the Giants and Indians were feted by the governor of the state, who sang a duet with Terry that night. The executive was Albert M. (Happy) Chandler.

There was no end to the places they put on their games—Sheffield, Ala., where Whitey Lockman broke his ankle; Hickory, N. C., one of the many places where the schools were closed and business shut down for the event; Paducah, Ky., Waycross, Ga., Gadsden, Ala., Anderson, S. C., Tarboro, N. C., near Burgess Whitehead's home. John McGraw's April 7 birthday was celebrated in all sorts of strange places; Johnson City, Tenn., one Spring, Fort Smith, Ark., another. They played Talladega, Ala., Bluefield, W. Va., Cordele, Ga., Decatur, Ala., where Dick Coffman lived. They have played in more cities in Texas than in any other state. Bisbee, Ariz., Las Vegas, Nev., and numerous California cities were on the itinerary.

And the players who battled it out—Mel Ott against Earl Averill, Hal Schumacher pitching against Mel Harder, Fred Fitzsimmons vs. Willis Hudlin, down to the modern Lemon vs. Maglie battles. Hal Trosky, Johnny Allen, Bad News Hale, Bruce Campbell, Ken Keltner, Lou Boudreau, Jeff Heath, Moose Solters, dozens of Indian stars against Adolfo Luque, Roy Parmelee, Travis Jackson, Lefty O'Doul, Hank Leiber, Phil Weintraub, Harry Danning, Dick Bartell, Wally Berger.

Joe Vosmik, Viking-like outfielder of the Indians was a terror every Spring against Giant pitchers. George (Kiddo) Davis, New York fly hawk, was a similar problem for the Injuns.

The firm establishment of this series, the only one of its kind, has served to keep both clubs on their toes. Spring exhibitions usually are stray meetings and in a couple of weeks nobody can remember the score. But because every Giant-Indian score is written in a historic record neither can afford to permit the other to draw ahead by a wide margin. This would establish one club superior to the other with the proof of figures. Accordingly, they hustle more than in most exhibitions.

As the World Series got under way Cleveland led, 132 to 125 with six ties.

GIANT PENNANT TIME-TABLE

April 13—Opening Day. Willie Mays' first home run, and the season's first victory, over Brooklyn, 4 to 3.

April 24-25—Pitching, so important as the season progressed, made its first deep impression with a three-game shutout sweep against Philadelphia, with Grissom, Maglie and Antonelli wielding the whitewash brush, 1 to 0, 3 to 0, and 5 to 0.

May 2—Bob Hofman's pinch home run beat the Cardinals, the first of ten Giants' pinch-hit home runs during the season.

May 12—A one-out, two-run ninth inning homer by Hofman beat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 2 to 1.

May 25—Whitey Lockman hit grand slam home run, first of major league career, as Giants walloped Pirates 21 to 4.

June 3—Hank Thompson walloped home eight runs against St. Louis, the season high for one game in the National League.

June 9—The Giants signed Paul Giel, University of Minnesota football and pitching great, to a bonus contract.

June 10—Bill Taylor's first major league home run, in a pinch-hitting role in the tenth inning, beat the Braves at Milwaukee 1 to 0.

June 15—The Giants moved into the league lead with a 5 to 3 victory over Cincinnati.

June 29—The National League's top crowd, 51,464, enjoyed one of the thrilling games of the season as "Dusty" Rhodes' pinch hit toppled the Dodgers, 4 to 3, in thirteen innings.

July 1—The Giants completed a three-game sweep of the Dodger series, winning 5 to 3, with Rhodes again cast in the hero's role.

July 6—On the way to another series sweep of the Dodgers, in Brooklyn, Sal Maglie notched his tenth victory without defeat in Ebbets Field.

July 8—Larry Jansen retired from active service, to assume a place on the coaching staff.

July 15—Don Liddle's first major league shutout produced a 4-to-0 victory over St. Louis.

July 24—Willie Mays' homer in Milwaukee gave him at least one in every park in the National League.

August 1—Johnny Antonelli notched his eleventh successive victory.

August 5—Giants established a new major league record when Bill Taylor hit home run in eighth in game against Milwaukee. Taylor was the eighth Giant pinch hitter to hit for the circuit.

August 6—An error by Dave Williams was his first in 45 consecutive games, over which he handled 261 chances without a miss.

August 30—Johnny Antonelli became the first National Leaguer to win 20 games, and the first Giant left hander to win that many since Carl Hubbell's day.

September 3—Willie Mays batted in his 100th run as Giants again upended Dodgers.

September 11—Whitey Lockman's grand-slam homer, as a pinch hitter, beat Cincinnati, 9 to 7.

September 14—Johnny Antonelli hung up his sixth shutout of the season, blanking the Cardinals, 1 to 0.

Sept. 16—Completion of a three-game sweep of the challenging Milwaukee Braves moves the Giants to the pennant threshold.

September 20—Giants won National League pennant with 7 to 1 victory over Brooklyn.

World Series Winners and Receipts

Year	National League	American League	Games Won	Attendance	Receipts	Players' Total	1 Winning Share	1 Losing Share
1903	Pittsburgh (B)	*Boston	3—5	100,429	$ 50,000.00	$32,612.00	$1,316.50	$1,182.60
1905	*New York	Philadelphia	4—1	91,723	68,435.00	27,394.20	1,142.00	832.00
1906	Chicago	*Chicago	2—4	100,199	106,550.00	33,401.70	1,874.01	439.50
1907	*Chicago	Detroit	4—0†	78,068	101,728.50	54,933.39	2,142.85	1,945.96
1908	*Chicago	Detroit	4—1	62,232	94,975.50	46,114.92	1,317.58	870.00
1909	*Pittsburgh	Detroit	4—3	145,807	188,302.50	66,924.90	1,825.22	1,274.76
1910	Chicago	*Philadelphia	1—4	124,222	173,980.00	79,071.93	2,062.79	1,375.16
1911	New York	*Philadelphia	2—4	179,851	342,164.50	127,910.61	3,654.58	2,436.39
1912	New York	*Boston	3—4†	252,037	490,449.00	147,572.28	4,024.68	2,566.47
1913	New York	*Philadelphia	1—4	151,000	325,980.00	135,164.16	3,246.36	2,164.22
1914	*Boston	Philadelphia	4—0	111,009	225,739.00	121,898.94	2,812.28	2,031.65
1915	Philadelphia	*Boston	1—4	143,351	320,361.50	144,899.55	3,780.25	2,520.17
1916	Brooklyn	*Boston	1—4	162,859	385,590.50	162,927.45	3,910.26	2,834.82
1917	New York	*Chicago	2—4	186,654	425,878.00	152,888.58	3,669.32	2,442.21
1918	Chicago	*Boston	2—4	128,483	179,619.00	69,527.70	1,102.51	671.09
1919	*Cincinnati	Chicago	5—3	236,928	722,414.00	260,349.66	5,207.01	3,254.36
1920	Brooklyn	*Cleveland	2—5	178,737	564,800.00	214,882.74	4,168.00	2,419.60
1921	*New York	New York	5—3	269,976	900,233.00	292,522.23	5,265.00	3,510.00
1922	*New York	New York	4—0†	185,947	605,475.00	247,309.71	4,470.00	3,225.00
1923	New York	*New York	2—4	301,430	1,063,815.00	368,783.04	6,143.49	4,112.89
1924	New York	*Washington	3—4	283,665	1,093,104.00	331,092.51	5,969.64	3,820.29
1925	*Pittsburgh	Washington	4—3	282,848	1,182,854.00	339,644.19	5,332.72	3,734.60
1926	*St. Louis	New York	4—3	328,051	1,207,864.00	372,300.51	5,584.51	3,417.75
1927	Pittsburgh	*New York	0—4	201,705	783,217.00	399,440.67	5,592.17	3,728.10
1928	St. Louis	*New York	0—4	199,072	777,290.00	419,736.60	5,531.91	4,197.37
1929	Chicago	*Philadelphia	1—4	190,490	859,494.00	388,086.66	5,620.57	3,782.01
1930	St. Louis	*Philadelphia	2—4	212,619	953,772.00	323,865.00	5,785.00	3,875.00
1931	*St. Louis	Philadelphia	4—3	231,567	1,030,723.00	320,303.46	4,467.59	3,023.09
1932	Chicago	*New York	0—4	191,998	713,377.00	363,822.27	5,231.77	4,244.60
1933	*New York	Washington	4—1	163,076	679,365.00	284,665.68	4,256.72	3,019.86
1934	*St. Louis	Detroit	4—3	281,510	1,128,995.27‡	327,950.46‡	5,389.57‡	3,354.57‡
1935	Chicago	*Detroit	2—4	286,672	1,173,794.00‡	397,360.24‡	6,544.76‡	4,198.53‡
1936	New York	*New York	2—4	302,924	1,304,399.00‡	460,002.66‡	6,430.55‡	4,655.58‡
1937	New York	*New York	1—4	238,142	1,085,994.00‡	459,629.35‡	6,471.10‡	4,489.05‡
1938	Chicago	*New York	0—4	200,833	851,166.00	434,094.66	5,782.76	4,674.87
1939	Cincinnati	*New York	0—4	183,849	845,329.09‡	431,117.84‡	5,614.26‡	4,282.58‡
1940	*Cincinnati	Detroit	4—3	281,927	1,322,328.21‡	404,414.04‡	5,803.62‡	3,531.81‡
1941	Brooklyn	*New York	1—4	235,773	1,107,762.00‡	474,184.54‡	5,943.31‡	4,829.40‡
1942	*St. Louis	New York	4—1	277,101	1,205,249.00‡	427,579.41	5,573.78	3,018.77
1943	St. Louis	*New York	1—4	277,312	1,205,784.00‡	488,005.74	6,139.46	4,321.96
1944	*St. Louis	St. Louis	4—2	206,708	1,006,122.00‡	309,590.91	4,626.01	2,743.79
1945	Chicago	*Detroit	3—4	333,457	1,592,454.00‡	475,579.04‡	6,443.34‡	3,930.22‡
1946	*St. Louis	Boston	4—3	250,071	1,227,900.00v	304,141.05‡	3,742.33‡	2,140.89‡
1947	Brooklyn	*New York	3—4	389,763	2,021,348.92x	493,674.82	5,830.03	4,081.19
1948	Boston	*Cleveland	2—4	358,362	1,923,685.56y	548,214.99	6,772.05	4,651.51
1949	Brooklyn	*New York	1—4	236,710	1,128,627.82z	490,855.75	5,665.54	4,272.73
1950	Philadelphia	*New York	0—4	196,009	953,669.03z	486,371.21	5,737.95	4,081.34
1951	New York	*New York	2—4	341,977	1,633,457.47z	560,562.37	6,446.09	4,951.03
1952	Brooklyn	*New York	3—4	340,906	1,622,753.01z	500,003.28	5,982.65	4,200.64
1953	Brooklyn	*New York	2—4	307,350	1,854,269.44z	691,341.61	8,280.68	6,178.42

* Indicates World Champions † 1 Drawn game. (B) Not under Brush rules. ‡ Including $100,000 radio receipts. v Including $175,000 radio receipts. x Including $175,000 radio and $65,000 television receipts. y Including $200,000 radio and $90,000 television receipts. z Not including radio and television fee. No Series in 1904.

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